Weather
Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy with mild temperature.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

...1—NO. 20 | 16 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1938 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

...rder-Kidnap ...g Smashed by ... in New York

...r Hoover Announces Arrest Four Men in Round-up

...EATH OF VICTIM NEVER ANNOUNCED

...bduction of Two Others and Later Release Kept Secret

... York, Nov. 1 (AP)—The kid-...laying of a suburban business ... and the cremation of his body ... New York, and the hitherto un-...own abductions of two Brooklyn ... ransomed for a total of $14,900 ... announced tonight by J. Ed-... Hoover, FBI chief.

... said four men were under ar-... and that "certain ones had con-...."

...over said the body of Arthur ..., executive of a sand and ... company in nearby White ..., who disappeared last Dec. 4, ... been destroyed.

...Those kidnaped and ransomed ...ut their disappearances being ... public were Benjamin Farber, ... and Norman Miller, 19, both of ...ooklyn.

Two Freed for Ransom

...The prisoners were identified by ...oover as Joseph F. Sacoda, Deme-...ius Gula, William Jacknis and ...hn Virga.

...Farber, a coal dealer, was seized ... kidnapers last April 18 in front ... a National City Bank branch in ...ooklyn and released upon pay-...ent of $1,900, Hoover said.

...Miller, son of the head of a steve-...ring company, disappeared at ...dnight last July 24 and was freed ... $13,000. Fried was manager of ... cinder department of the Co-...ial Sand and Stone Company.

..."This gang had intended to kid-...p Fried's brother Hugo, but they ...de a mistake," Hoover said. ...hey got a car and forced Arthur ... curb while he was driving to ... mother's home. The car was ...ed to the curb at Davis and ...ton avenues, White Plains, by ...eph Sacoda and Gula.

...Gula got out of the car and ...ve Fried's car a few blocks. ...d was put into Gula's car which ...oda had been driving. They took ...d to 240 east 19th street (New ... city) where Joseph Sacoda ... an apartment. They arrived ...re early on the morning of ... 5.

Demanded $200,000

...Fried was compelled to write to ...brothers and sisters stating that ...om of $200,000 was demanded. ...ansom was never paid."

...Although 34 telephone calls were ... between Dec. 4 and Jan. 3 to ... the money," Hoover contin-..."no actual contact was made ... Jan. 3, when Hugo was in-...ed to go to Loew's Commodore ...e on Second avenue (Man-...n) and he would be recognized ...ltering and smoking a large ...".

...e front of the theatre was to ...atched by Gula, who was to ... Sacoda that Hugo was pres-...

...go was to receive a telephone ... the lobby, which he did. It ...d him to go to a mezzanine ... exit. From here he was to ... the money to the street.

...go, however, wanted more ...dication, and he did not throw ...oney.

... Arthur Fried had been dead ... many weeks. He was killed ...ays after the kidnaping in the ...ment of Joseph Sacoda.

...coda shot him through the ...

...ther Hunt Led to Arrest

...ver said Sacoda and Gula ...d the body out to a car and ...d it to a fraternal organiza-... lodge, where Sacoda was em-...d as a porter and thus had ac-...

...ey dragged the body to the

(Continued on Page Two)

...sband Wounds Wife, Kills Self

...more, Nov. 1 (AP)—An emer-... operation was performed to-... an effort to have the life of ...hloe Holmes, 57, found shot ...h the stomach and cheek ...er husband, Emory, 57, who ...tally wounded through the ...

... shot me. I'm in agony, why ... do it," Mrs. Holmes gasp-... a neighbor, Mrs. Ruby, a ...conds after the shooting in ...mes house.

...es had been a patient for ...ears at the Eudowood San-... at Towson. Previously he ...en a carpenter, police said. ...ed at the hospital. Only wit-... the shooting was "pet," a ...rier who was found cringing ... living room by police, near ...mes.

TRIED FOR ALCATRAZ MURDER



Jimmy Lucas (center) is shown being led into Federal court, San Francisco, where he and Rufus Franklin are being tried for murder of R. C. Cline, prison guard, in an attempted escape last May from the prison on Alcatraz Island.

Homes for Low Income Group Is Discussed

Roosevelt Wants To Use Surplus Funds Small Investors

GROUP NOT COVERED BY FEDERAL HOUSING

Does Not Want Big Investors To Enter This Field

Wasington, Nov. 1. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today the administration was trying to find a way to put the surplus funds of small investors to work providing homes for a special low-income group not yet covered by the Federal Housing program.

Many families which could rent houses at more than $10 per room per month had been provided for, he said at a press conference, and so also had many which could afford to rent at no more than $5 per room.

There remained, the President continued, a grave national need for houses for those who could pay the landlord at some figure between $5 and $10. He described the immediate problem as one of finding cheaper financing than that which is available at present, so that such houses can be built for about $3,000.

Anxious to avoid any system of encouraging big investors to enter this field by offering an upper-bracket income tax exemption—which has been suggested — the President said he was examining the possibility of tapping a vast pool of funds held by small investors.

Talks With Secretary Morgenthau

He explored the situation with Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury, Stewart McDonald, the Federal Housing Administrator, Gerard B. Lambert, a Special advisor to FHA, and other officials of that agency, today but no conclusions were reached.

The President also conferred with Clarence E. Grosebeck, Chairman of the Electric Bond and Share Company. Groesbeck said later that the "rapprochement" recently reached between the administration and certain utilities, which agreed to spend large sums of construction was "most heartening and its implications are of far-reaching national significance."

Mr. Roosevelt called the housing conference a further exploration of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Chinese Defense West of Hankow Smashed by Japs

Nippon Troops Report Capture of Two Cities

Britain Sees Plan to Isolate Chinese on Pacific

Shanghai, Nov. 1 (AP)—Japanese war bulletins said tonight that Chinese defenses had been smashed where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops had attempted to reform their lines in the westward retreat from Hankow.

The Japanese said two towns northwest of Hankow, Siaokan and Changkiangfow, had been captured while another column occupied Sinchiao on the banks of lake Si, advancing the curved Japanese line to points roughly 30 miles west and north of Hankow.

These advices said the Chinese left 2,500 dead at Siaokan and Changkiangfow where they attempted to make a stand following their withdrawal last week from Hankow.

The southern wing of the Japanese forces in the Hankow area was reported driving down the Canton-Hankow railway, the vanguard now having advanced within five miles of Puchi which is about 80 miles from Hankow.

Land Troops on Coast

Hongkong, Nov. 1 (AP)—Reports of troops landing in a new sector of the south China coast led to a belief tonight in this British crown colony that Japan had taken another step in the campaign to isolate her Chinese foe completely from the Pacific.

Reports of the new invasion—this time at Futsing, 30 miles south of the Fukien provincial capital, Foochow—indicated the Japanese were intent on controlling the few principal coastal cities still remaining in Chinese hands, such as Foochow and Swatow.

The Foochow populace was said to be evacuating hastily in the face of 30 Japanese war vessels and transports off Futsing.

The people's political council, representing all major elements of the Chinese united front, today voted full support to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's avowed purpose of continuing the war against Japan.

"No End," Says Chiang

A dispatch from Chungking, the present provisional capital about 1,400 miles up the Yangtze River, said that the council took that action after publication of a statement by Chiang that "there can be no

(Continued on Page Two)

Miners Continue Attempts to Rescue Dog Entombed Ten Days

Spelter, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Brawny miners who have dug and dynamited for 10 days in an attempt to rescue a five-year-old Beagle hound entombed in a mine "sink" hole, expressed doubt tonight the dog was alive.

"We haven't heard any whines or barks," one weary laborer said. "It looks as if that long wait was too much for him."

Scores of reinforcements tramped today to the brush-covered hill where "Sport," known as a "community" dog because he played with the children and hunted with the men, toppled into the "sink" hole 11 days ago.

Howard Walls, owned of the dog who has stayed at the hole for days supervising the rescue work, called for more dynamite and grimly observed he would not give up.

When the rescue work started, "Sport" barked fiercely to draw the diggers' attention. Then as the hours passed, his barks sank to a piteous whine. For a day there has been no sound from him.

During the last two days the men have restorted to dynamiting into the hill below the sink hole. They gave up digging because of fear of crushing the dog to death.

Spelter is four miles outside of Clarksburg.

Chamberlain Now Seeking Economic Peace in Europe

Prime Minister Holds Out Hand Anew to Adolf Hitler

WANTS ARMAMENT RACE IN EUROPE TO CEASE

Also Seeks Parliamentary Approval of Pact With Mussolini

London, Nov. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain held out his hand anew tonight to Adolf Hitler in behalf of economic peace and curb on armaments.

Interpreting to a critical House of Commons his course "after Munich," the Prime Minister also sought quick Parliamentary approval of his decision to bring the Easter friendship pact with Premier Mussolini into force. He gave Commons one day to debate and decide.

Turning his back on any new armament race with the Reich, Chamberlain said:

"What we are aiming at is: first, a limitation of armaments by agreement, because unilateral disarmament will help nobody; and in the end, their practical abolishment. That is looking very far ahead. I shall not see it, but I do not see why I should not see the first stages of it if we pursue a consistent policy."

Likewise the 69-year-old Prime Minister recognized Germany's geographical right to a "dominating position" in Central and Southeastern Europe and declared "don't let us suppose that there must be economic warfare between Germany and ourselves."

Chamberlain outlined his plans to harness Great Britain's voluntary civilian effort and to build strong air-raid defenses under the guiding hand of Sir John Anderson, newly added to the cabinet as Lord Privy Seal and Minister for Civilian Defense.

Against Compulsory Mobilization

But he opposed compulsion either for the mobilization of men or industry "until we have done everything we can on voluntary lines."

Chamberlain replied to German and Italian suspicions of Britain's determination to rebuild her defenses with a disavowal of any aggressive intentions or any desire to enter a new armaments race.

Referring to the "no more war" declaration he and Hitler signed at Munich Chamberlain said "in that declaration, if it is properly followed up, lies the chance for a new era of peace in Europe."

"It is our firm determination," he said, "that there shall be no sitting still and waiting for peace to come.

"We shall never get far unless we can accustom ourselves to the idea that Democratic and Totalitarian powers can work together in a constructive program to facilitate the interchange of goods and to improve relations for the good of all."

Atlee Leads Opposition

The Parliamentary opposition led by Clement R. Atlee and Sir Archibald Sinclair stressed the dangers of Britain's new commitment to guarantee the shrunken Czech borders.

Both opposition leaders urged the government to adopt a clear cut policy on Germany's demands for return of her war lost colonies.

Coinciding with Chamberlain's announcement of quick action on the Italo-British friendship treaty, designed to end friction between the two powers in the Mediterranean, the Spanish government accused Italy anew of lending strong military support to Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Operation of the Italian pact, concluded April 16, was made contingent upon some "settlement" in Spain. Italy recently called home some 10,000 of her troops.

Pablo De Azcarate Y Florez, Spanish Ambassador to London, sent to the British Foreign Office today "certain information" on Italian troops still in Spain, stating there were "about 90,000 Italians in the service of the Rebels (insurgents)."

Daladier Patches Up French Cabinet Crisis

Paris, Nov. 1 (AP)—Premier Eduard Daladier tonight hastily patched up his cabinet after a short-lived crisis and his new finance minister started another search for the way to French financial and economic recovery.

The resignation of Paul Marchandeau as finance minister because the rest of the cabinet refused to accept his program of reforms split the ministry momentarily.

Daladier, however, persuaded Marchandeau to stay in the government as minister of justice, exchanging posts with Paul Reynaud.

The press indicated that among Marchandeau's severe proposals, now shelved, were virtual exchange control, an extraordinary, income tax and a special levy on stock earnings

Republicans in Mountain States Blast "New Deal"

Roosevelt Policies Are Attacked as Election Day Nears

MANY ISSUES RAISED BY G.O.P. NOMINEES

Democratic Candidates Scored for Following New Deal Trail

By The Associated Press

Denver, Nov. 1—Republicans in eight Rocky Mountain states are blasting at the Roosevelt administration's farm, foreign trade and relief policies and at "rubber stamp" adherence to the new deal in an effort to shake off Democratic domination of the region.

The Mountain States—Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico—will choose five senators, 14 members of the House and six Governors in the November 8 election.

Direct lawmaking by the voters has drawn some attention away from the fate of the parties and candidates. In Colorado, a proposal to repeal the state's $45-a-month old age pension will be on the ballot. Arizona will vote on exempting from taxation all homes valued at less than $5,000, Montana on prohibiting sale of liquor by the drink.

Old Age Pension Repeal Up in Colorado

Rotten eggs and dishwater have been showered on loud-speaker trucks employed by pension repeal advocates in Colorado and the truck operators beaten by irate champions of the $45 pension system.

Some Democratic senators, criticized within their own party for opposing certain administration legislation, have in turn faced Republican accusations that they went too far down the new deal trail.

Rep. D. Worth Clark, self-styled "Independent Democrat," who won the Idaho senatorial nomination over the New Deal agricultural spokesman, Senator James P. Pope, was the target of attacks similar to those he had used successfully in the primary.

"The price of wheat beat me," said Pope. Clark may have the same explanation if he loses to his Republican adversary, State Senator Donald A. Callahan. The Republican aimed his oratorical guns at Clark's vote for the 1937 farm bill and at reciprocal trade treaties.

Progressives Enter Idaho

The Idaho election will offer a test of the Lafollette Progressive Party, which entered V. A. Verhei in the senatorial race and qualified a state ticket.

Colorado's Senator Alva B. Adams has been challenged by Republicans for bowing to the administration's will.

Adams' opponent is Archibald A. Lee, who unsuccessfully sought a House seat a quarter-century ago as a "Bull Moose" Progressive.

The standing of Senator Pat McCarran (D-Idaho) with the administration has had little bearing on his contest for re-election. McCarran voted against the court reorganization bill. He is opposed by former Senator Tasker L. Oddie, Republican. Oddie is confronted with a two-to-one majority of Democratic registrations in Nevada.

If registered party affiliations are indicative, Burt L. Clingan, Republican Senatorial Nominee in Arizona, faces rough going against Senator Carl Hayden, Democrat. Of approximately 180,000 registered voters in Arizona, less than 25,000 are listed as Republicans.

WPA Scandal in New Mexico

Hopes of New Mexico Republicans for gaining control of the state administration, held by Democrats for a decade, were pinned on a rift between rival Democratic factions and Federal Grand Jury indictments of 73 persons for fraud and political manipulation in the WPA.

With neither a senator nor governor to be elected, Montana's campaign has centered around the selection of two congressmen.

Only two of the mountain states' eight Democratic governors seek re-election and two others hold over until 1940. In Colorado, Governor Teller Ammons is opposed by Ralph L. Carr, Republican, former federal district attorney. Wyoming's Governor Leslie A. Miller is matched against Nels H. Smith, Republican.

The hold-over governors are Henry H. Blood of Utah and Roy E. Ayres of Montana.

Hallowe'en Burns Fatal to Little Girl

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—Nine-year-old Barbara Courtney died today of the Hallowe'en burns she felt she was too big to cry over.

Barbara winced a little when playmates beat out the bon fire flames that flared in the colonial maid dress she had worn to a gay Hallowe'en party last night but she held back her tears.

This morning Barbara first felt dazed, then lost consciousness and died. Physicians explained shock, and the fact the burns, although not deep covered a large area, caused death.

HYSTERICAL AS HUSBAND IS SLAIN



Hysteria overcomes Mrs. Peter Quioness as she is restrained by detectives from rushing to the side of her husband, slain as he left a New York social club. The victim, Pedro Tejada, alias Peter Quioness, 45, was Democratic leader of the Brooklyn Porto Rican colony. He was shot three times. Police believe the killing may be linked with the policy racket.

Forest Fires Still Raging In West Va.

Week of Battling Flames is Wearing Out Fighters

State Forester Says Situation Worst Since 1936

Sharples, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—On the fire lines for a solid week with only time out for sleep, worn out forest fire fighters had the same story to tell tonight—old blazes out but new ones burning.

For seven days the state has been experiencing its worst situation since the spring of 1936, and State Forester D. B. Griffin reported at least 20 additional fires had sprung up during the day.

That made a total of 40 still burning in southern West Virginia, with a dozen out of control.

The northern West Virginia forests were drying out again and crews had to go into the mountains north of Lewisburg to look after a dozen fires.

The worst blaze was reported around Colcord near Whitesville in Raleigh county. It covered 1,000 acres and still burned. Another big one around Damron, 20 miles from Beckley, got out of control again but Griffin said it would be under control tonight. The Damron fire also has covered close to 1,000 acres.

Although the Forester did not definitely attribute any reason, he said there were no new fires around Gilbert, in Mingo county. Four bloodhounds patrolled that section yesterday and today.

"I don't know whether the hounds are responsible," said Griffin, "but the fact remains we had no new fires around there today."

Hampering fire fighters in the smoke-filled areas of six counties was the low visibility. Griffin reported:

"Visibility today from the fire towers was less than three miles, the lowest since our troubles began. Ordinarily we can see 12 to 20 miles but under conditions as they are now, the tower men are virtually "blind."

"Smoke is hanging over all the counties in the fire zone and getting worse."

Although northern West Virginia had rain and snow over the week-end, the southern sector has had no rain for more than a week.

The forecast for Wednesday called for showers over West Virginia and Ohio and Griffin said that "we certainly are hoping we get some of them down this way."

Broker Rebuked For Not Exposing Whitney Conduct

Securities Commission Scores Failure of J. P. Morgan Partner

EXCHANGE HEAD NOW SERVING IN PRISON

Brother Borrowed Over Million Dollars to Help Him

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Thomas W. Lamont, partner in J. P. Morgan and Company, was publicly rebuked today by the Securities Commission for failing to report the criminal conduct of Richard Whitney to the proper New York Exchange authorities.

Whitney, who for five years was President of the Exchange, is serving a 5 to 10 year prison term in Sing Sing for misappropriation of customers' securities.

Testimony at commission hearings disclosed that George Whitney, in order to help his brother Richard, borrowed $1,082,000 from Lamont. At that time, November, 1937, the report said, George Whitney "fully informed Mr. Lamont of Richard Whitney's embezzlement of the gratuity fund securities." (These securities belonged to the Exchange Pension fund.)

Knew of Misconduct

The report said that the two Morgan partners, Lamont and George Whitney, "although they knew in November, 1937, of Richard Whitney's misconduct, never called that fact to the attention of the Exchange authorities."

The SEC stressed that even if George Whitney's relationship to his brother should be regarded as "an adequate explanation of his silence" this factor was not present in the case of Lamont, "who was in no wise related to Richard Whitney, and had none but business contacts with him."

"Yet, Mr. Lamont testified that he considered his failure to advise the Exchange authorities of Richard Whitney's criminal conduct entirely proper.

"J. P. Morgan testified that even if he had known of Richard Whitney's unlawful acts, he would not have reported them to the Exchange."

It is "axiomatic," the report said, that in any community attitudes of outstanding members are "likely to color the attitudes and morals of most of the community.

"The essence of the repeated in-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Company Organized To Make Products From Fiber Glass

New York, Nov. 1 (AP) — The Owens-Illinois Glass Company and the Corning glass works today announced the organization of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation for the production of a variety of products from fiber glass.

Officials said the new enterprise marked the culmination of development work by the two companies involving expenditures of about $5,000,000. The new corporation is financed jointly by Owens-Illinois and Corning, and is an independent corporate structure.

Principal offices of the company will be in Toledo, Ohio.

Harold Boeschenstein, president of the new corporation, predicted far-reaching effects of the developments in such fields as household equipment, construction, electrical power and refrigeration insulation. Application of glass to fields previously dominated by organic textiles and other materials, he said, is well out of the experimental stage in many phases.

"It is, in every respect, a depression born industry, the basic idea having been conceived, the vast amount of experimental work carried through and the necessary machinery and processes perfected, in the last seven years," Boeschenstein said.

Production, he added, is under way at the company's plants at Newark, Ohio, and Corning, N. Y.

Boeschenstein said the new type of glass being blown into fibers is two ten-thousandths of an inch thick and may be drawn even finer.

World at "Cross Roads" Hull Says At Trade Dinner

Power of Choice for Rule by Law Not Lost However

TO CONTINUE WORK ON TRADE AGREEMENT

Favors Adequate Armed Forces in America for Security

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, declared tonight that the world "is at a cross roads," but has not lost its "power of choice" between rule by armed force and rule by law.

He warned the nations that, if they place "increased reliance upon armed force as an instrument of national policy they will be marching toward the final catastrophe of a new world war, the horror and destructiveness of which pass human imagination."

Speaking at the World Trade Dinner of the Twenty-Fifth National Foreign Trade Convention, Secretary Hull said nothing had happened in recent weeks—meaning the "Peace of Munich"—to cause him to abandon his trade-agreements program. On the contrary, he declared he would "put redoubled vigor into our efforts to enlarge its scope and effectiveness."

He denied the contentions of some commentators that because the totalitarian states, with their drastic trade controls and attempts to become economically self-sufficient, have extended their geographical sway, other nations will have to fall back on a system of increasing economic isolation. This, Hull said, is a "counsel of despair."

Self-Sufficiency Will Fail

He emphasized that an economy of self-sufficiency is bound to fail in the long run. In this connection, he did not mention Germany specifically, but officials said he had that country particularly in mind.

Hull blamed economic autarchy on the construction of armaments to be used "as an instrument of national policy." This imposes, he said, "an ever more complete regimentation of national life, an impairment of personal liberty, a lowering of every standard of material, cultural and spiritual existence."

But he saw some hope in the present outlook. "The drift toward complete national self-sufficiency," he said, "is far from making ready headway in the world as a whole. While excessive barriers to trade continue to weigh heavily upon international commerce, the major part of world trade is still carried on by countries which are not attempting to be self-contained regardless of cost."

Discusses Foreign Commerce

He pointed out that the very countries which proclaim autarchy as their avowed purpose are, "at the same time, making desperate efforts to enlarge the volume of their foreign commerce." He was believed referring to Germany's intensive trade offensive in central Europe since the peace of Munich.

He added, however, a word of admonition: "Such countries employ methods of forced and artificial stimulation which inescapably prevent trade from making its full contribution even to their own well-being and economic stability."

At another point in his speech, Hull said that in the present state of the world the United States must have armed forces "adequate" for her own security, but must continue her efforts for world peace.

Another speaker was Dr Mario Pimentel, Brazilian Ambassador, who pledged his country to support the Roosevelt "Good Neighbor" policy and indicated Brazil would try to expand its commerce with the United States by removing exchange difficulties.

White Discusses Heart Ailments

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (AP) — A specialist on disease of the heart told the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association today that "freedom from fear" was the greatest necessity of a majority of sufferers from cardiac ailments.

Dr. Paul D. White, lecturer in Medicine at Harvard University, declared that a damaged heart "has been looming up as the great ogre in public and private health and narrow-minded publicity concerning it as the greatest cause of death has sprouted tens of thousands of cardiac neuroses."

In the past decade, he said, it has been learned that the heart can recover from damage to the Coronary Arteries and patients can continue normal lives.

Dr. Alfred W. Adson, professor at the Mayo Foundation Graduate School of the University of Minnesota, told the doctors a large forehead often indicates "physical disorders."

Referendum On "New Deal" Only Week Off

Outcome May Prove Significant Trend for 1940

No Party Ever So Powerful as Democrats Are Now

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—A week from tonight millions of American voters will have submitted their decision in what may prove the most significant political referendum since the world economic crash of 1929.

This year's congressional and gubernatorial elections constitute the fourth political census-taking since that collapse. The first, in 1930, saw the sweeping away of ten-year Republican control of both Senate and House and a net gain for the Democrats of seven governorships.

Just what that "Black Friday" of 1929 meant to the Republicans is graphically pictured in the elections for both Houses of Congress and for governor that have taken place since then.

If Republicans recapture even a small number of Senate or House seats or governorships next Tuesday it will be the first time in nine years and in four national tests that the political tide has failed to register against that party.

1928 High For G. O. P.

President Hoover's 1928 election was a high-water mark for the Republican party in more than one sense. For the first time since reconstruction days the party had captured electoral votes in the solid South. It overwhelmingly dominated both Houses of Congress and held 30 of the 48 governorships.

When the 71st congress, elected with Hoover in 1928, assembled in its second session in December, 1929, here is the way its party alignment stood:

Senate, 55 Republicans, 39 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Laborite. House, 267 Republicans, 165 Democrats, 1 Farmer-Laborite. The Republicans held 30 governorships, the Democrats 18.

A year later the 72nd congress, elected in 1930, came in with the parties virtually deadlocked. On election night, the Republicans appeared to retain control of each house by a single vote. The Senate stood, 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Laborite: The House, 217 Republicans, 216 Democrats and 1 Farmer Laborite. Later the Democrats filled vacancies which occurred and captured control of both Houses.

Then came 1932, Roosevelt and the New Deal. In the wake of that sweep of the Presidency, the 73rd congress stood in the spring of 1934 with another off-year test impending: Senate, 60 Democrats, 35 Republicans, 1 Farmer-Laborite; House, 313 Democrats, 113 Republicans and 5 Farmer-Laborites, with 4 seats vacant.

Most experienced political observers regarded the 1934 showing as the probable Democratic high-water mark in congress and the states. Even those predicting President Roosevelt's re-election expected party losses in Senate and House and a net Republican gain in governorships.

New Deal High In '36

It did not turn out that way. The present congress, the 75th, elected in '36 with Roosevelt, stood in the spring of this year as the 1938 campaigning started: Senate, 77 Democrats, 15 Republicans, 2 Farmer-Laborites, 1 Progressive and 1 Republican - Independent; House, 327 Democrats, 90 Republicans, 7 Progressives and 5 Farmer-Laborites, with 6 vacancies. The Democrats also had picked up in '36 two more governorships, giving them 39 of the 48. The Republicans had seven while the Progressives retained Wisconsin and the Farmer-Laborites Minnesota.

That is the story, politically speaking, of the nine years since "Black Friday" in October, 1929, where it all started. No political party in this country has ever before known the national power the Democrats exercise today; nor has either major party ever before since the '60's been at so low an ebb of political fortunes as the Republicans.

King and Queen to Visit Roosevelts

London, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Daily Herald said today that a letter from King George accepting President Roosevelt's invitation to pay a visit to Washington next summer was en route to the White House.

The paper said the King and Queen would be guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt for three days and two nights at conclusion of their Canadian tour.

Weather in Nearby States

Ohio and Tennessee — Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday showers with mild temperature.

West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania—Fair and slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy with mild temperature, probably light showers.

Virginia—Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy with mild temperatures; showers Thursday night.

U. of Md. Regents Ask PWA Approval More Expansion

Work Now Under Way at College Park Boon to Workers

College Park, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—The University of Maryland board of regents asked the Public Works Administration today to approve contracts for expansion of the dining hall to accommodate more than 1,000 students.

Plans were drawn for the $108,940 addition on the College Park campus for which James Stewart and Company of New York City was low bidder. The company also supplied the low bid on the projected engineering building.

Walter H. Goertz, chief resident P.W.A. engineer, announced today that work on the four contracts already let by the university in its $2,500,000 building program will provide 450,000 man-hours of work and would materially relieve unemployment in Baltimore, Washington and Prince Georges county.

Projects Under Way

Goertz in his report to regional director, Col. M. E. Gilmore of New York, said that "the building plan was rapidly getting under way and that at the present time infirmary building at College Park, first unit in the construction program, was 28 per cent complete."

Work on two additional floors to the University Hospital in Baltimore started Wednesday and bids are to be opened on the $186,000 home economics building at College Park on November 10 and on the Princess Anne negro college group on November 9.

Goertz said that the entire program involving 2,200,000 man-hours of work would be under contract by the first of December and that contracts call for completion of all work by Januarp 6, 1940.

Three Will Stand Trial for Murder

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. 1. (AP)—State's Attorney Arthur W. Dowell said today two young women and a man charged with murder of a wealthy farmer will go on trial during the week of November 14.

The three, Mrs. Margaret Abell, 18, of Dowell, Mrs. Evelyn A. Gajowski, 24, Baltimore, and Walter Stinnett, 24, of Drum Point, have been held without bail in the Baltimore jail since July 22.

They were held for the slaying of William Warren Gantt, 55, an eccentric bachelor whose body with six bullet wounds was found in a yard near his tenant house at Port Republic July 12.

Police Chief S. B. Perry, Fredericksburg, Va. near where the trio was arrested the following day, said they admitted robbing Gantt, who was reported to have been carrying about $1,000, and taking his automobile but each denied shooting him.

Stinnett, Perry said, asserted the four had been drinking.

Besides Gantt's body, police found a paper bag containing his watch and ring ,a few bills, some change and purchases he had made in a shopping trip to Port Republic, including cigarettes, writing paper and a box of lady's face powder.

Edward Bownes, Port Republic storekeeper, testified at a preliminary hearing before Justice W. W. Duke that Gantt made several purchases at his store, exhibiting a roll of bills which contained several $100 bills.

Chinese Defense West of Hankow Smashed by Japs

(Continued from Page One)

end (of the war) until the final objective is won."

The statement, issued Monday but not released for foreign newspaper men until today, appeared to have crushed hopes of a peace-seeking minority in the Chinese united front.

Chiang said the resistance at Hankow had been timed to permit removal of valuable equipment and organization of industry and communications in the Chinese hinterland.

"A revolutionary war can never be restricted and handicapped by time and space, by finance, economics, communications, poison gas or high explosives, inferiority of weapons or heavy sacrifices," the generalissimo said.

"There is no end until the final objective is won. Better a broken jade than a whole tile."

Murder-Kidnap Ring Smashed by FBI

(Continued from Page One)

furnace and shoved it in," Hoover continued. "The body was burned, while Sacoda and Gula waited four hours heaping coal on the fire."

Hoover prefaced his statement with the remark that "as you all know a special squad has been working in New York on the (Peter) Levine and Fried cases. During the investigation we have run into several kidnapings unknown to the public. These have been solved."

(Peter D. Levine, 12-year-old schoolboy of New Rochelle, N. Y., disappeared Feb. 24 and three months later, on May 29, his headless, wire-bound body was found floating in Long Island sound. The Levine case remained unsolved.)

RADIO BROADCAST WHICH SCARED A NATION



Orson Welles, youthful guiding light of the "Mercury Theatre of the Air," is pictured, arms upraised, with his company directing a rehearsal of one of his plays. The Federal Communications Commission has launched an inquiry into Welles' broadcast of a dramatization of H. G. Wells' novel, "The War of the Worlds." The broadcast created widespread panic among radio listeners throughout the country.

Nice Confident Of Re-election

Says People in Doubt as to Where O'Conor Stands

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP)—Governor Nice returned to Baltimore today for the final stages of his campaign for re-election asserting he was "abundantly confident that the people of Maryland will again make me their governor."

In a speech prepared for broadcast, the Governor said the campaign tour through the state showed "the people approve my action" in restoring pay to teachers, rehabilitating state institutions, highway construction, labor policy, rehabilitation of natural resources especially in Chesapeake bay, fiscal policy and for having obtained aid from the Democratic administration in Washington.

"I return to Baltimore still in doubt . . . the people are in doubt as to where my opponent Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor) stands on many vital issues," he said. "He has yet to tell the people where he stands on labor and both labor and silent on this most important matter. Is it because the factors of labor and employer relations are too complex for him to understand and therefore he best be still, or is he backed by interests who demand his silence and inaction to labor?"

Asserting that O'Conor was "a short year ago . . . most vocal in his laudation of the New Deal," Nice asked:

"Why, in this campaign, has he failed to mention the President of the United States or the New Deal? Is it because he is afraid? He is now a Democratic candidate. Why doesn't he speak up?

"He cannot concoct schemes to build a great park in Garrett county or to rebeautify the eastern shore with millions of dollars of your hard earned money and expect these childish dreams to camouflage the issues—or to be a substitute for his position on labor and the new deal."

Score Police Electioneering

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—Electioneering by county police force members during the primary balloting was criticized today in a special report of the Anne Arundel county grand jury.

The jury filed notice its members would didvide into committees to watch the polling November 8.

Infractions of the election laws were "primarily due to ignorance," the jury reported, but also blamed "lack of instruction, lack of supervision and partisonship" for the violations.

No names were mentioned in the report, but an instance was cited where a county officer had to be repeatedly threatened with arrest before he ceased electioneering within 100 feet of a polling place. Officers in uniform engaged in vote soliciting and distribution of campaign literature, the report said.

One member of the county force was granted leave of absence prior to the primaries and devoted his entire time to campaigning, the grand jurors charged.

Broker Rebuked for Not Exposing Whitney Conduct

(Continued from Page One)

dications, from the mouths of witnesses, of a stubborn indifference to the public responsibility of the Exchange as a basic characteristic of the old order of Exchange think ing stands starkly revealed in the testimony of Thomas W. Lamont.

"Mr. Lamont testified that he felt no responsibility to report, even to his Exchange authorities, his knowledge of Richard Whitney's embezzlement.

"This attitude that the Exchange was more of a private club than a public institution and that its responsbilities were to its members rather than to the nation of investors it served has had a long history, it was a well-entrenched customary attitude.

"But although it can thus be explained, it cannot be permitted to continue. Hence, we can properly condemn, and we do, the traditions which may explain that conduct."

Dog Saves Woman and Child From Flames But Puppies Die

Hillside, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—If Minnie's pups had arrived a day later, Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, 26, and her son Leaven, aged 8 months, might have died in the fire which destroyed their home early today.

But the pups were born yesterday and because it was a cold night, Lawson put them and Minnie, a German shepherd, in the house before he went to his job on a Washington newspaper last night.

At 4:30 a. m., Mrs. Lawson was awakened by Minnie's barks and found the house in flames. She said the dog was pulling at Leaven's crib, ignoring her pups beneath it.

Mrs. Lawson snatched up the child and ran from the house, followed by Minnie. She said the dog then tried to return to the puppies, but she prevented her.

"Little Bear" Is Forced Down

Pilots Land Plane After Auxiliary Tank Springs Leak

Lancaster, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)—The endurance flight of the light monoplane, "Little Bear," ended today after it had flown continuously for 218 hours, 23 minutes over Rosamond Dry Lake.

Pilots Clyde Schlieper and Thomas Smith, Clarksburg, W. Va., were forced to land the plane because an auxiliary gasoline tank sprung a leak that could not be repaired in the air.

Although the little plane broke the former record for small craft, 136 hours, 10 minutes, it failed to approach the record for which the pilots were shooting, the all-type endurance mark of 653 hours, 34 minutes.

Harley Long alternated with Schlieper and Smith, relieving them, one at a time, as fatigue or oil fumes impaired their efficiency. the plane picked up its fuel by means of a rope and hook that lifted cans of gasoline and oil into the tiny cockpit.

The change of pilots was effected by means of a rope ladder from an automobile, traveling 60 miles an hour. The pilot leaving the machine used a parachute.

Arabs Aroused at U. S.

Jerusalem, Nov. 1(AP)—A wave of anti-American sentiment swept Arab communities of the near East today.

Bank in Mingo County Closes

All Accounts Will Be Paid in Full Says Banking Chief

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 1. (AP)—The Kermit State Bank, located in the little Mingo county town of Kermit, placed itself in the hands of the State Banking Commissioner today.

It was the second bank closing in the state in the last five years.

Commissioner Gearge Ward, who said the institution "just dried up," made public a resolution passed by the bank's directorate which read in part:

"It is the sense of this meeting that after 20 years of service rendered this community by this bank, and since it does not appear the bank has made sufficient earnings to justify the payment of dividends for the past several years, and it does not appear from surveys that the future holds any better prospects, and since the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation does not deem it wise to continue insurance for depositors in this bank;

"Therefore be it resolved that George Ward, Commissioner of Banking for the State of West Virginia, take over operation of the Bank and dispose of it as he may see best."

Ward said a financial statement showed the institution had about $71,000 on deposit, and added:

"Every account will be paid off in full by the FDIC."

The commissioner said the institution has had "tough going for a few years in the little town on the Kentucky border, and that while citizens there wanted a bank, various proposals to aid the institution did not work out.

Since the inception of the FDIC in 1933 only one other bank, the Farmers Bank and Trust company at Charles Town, has gone into receivership.

Estimate Ebro River Casualties at 130,000

Hendaye, France aAt the Spanish Frontier)—Nov. 1 (AP)—The battle along the Ebro River front in northeastern Spain, which has been raging intermittently since July 25, was estimated in Insurgent dispatches tonight to have caused more than 130,000 casualties among government and Insurgent troops.

The casualty figure, embracing dead, wounded and missing, was described as twice the total losses suffered in the battle of Teruel, one of the greatest of the Spanish war.

Government dispatches acknowledged that the Insurgents were attacking heavily, but maintained their front lines were being held west of Morsdeebro.

Barcelona was bombed severely today by ten Insurgent planes. There were few deaths.

Comedian Ned Sparks Says $3,500 False Teeth Earned Him $172,000

Los Angeles, Nov. 1 (AP)—The movies' best known sourpuss, Ned Sparks, told the Federal Board of Tax Appeals today false teeth were the tools of his trade, and that he paid $3,500 for a special set which eliminated the hiss when he used the letter "s."

"I bought two sets," Dead Pan Ned told Judge Ernest Van Fossan, "just in case something happened to one. By buying these teeth I was able to earn $172,000 as a movie actor. If I did not have them I might not have been able to make $10.

Sparks asks a reduction of $8,187 in his insome tax bills from 1934 to 1936. He claims this amount was spent for entertainment, tips, automobile expenses and such necessities as the false teeth.

The actor who has yet to smile for the cameras was glummer than ever as he told Judge Van Fossan about his trip to England where he was paid $6,000 a month to simulate the facial expression of an owl.

"That London climate nearly killed me," Ned explained in that raspy voice. "They don't know what heat is. The studio I worked in could have been leased to a meat packing concern for refrigeration purposes. I became ill. Branchitis. The hotel was cold. I got lumbago. I kept a couple of bellhops busy fetching me cups of tea. That cost me plenty in tips.

"I am classified as a free lance artist. I have to pass out tips, which run about $60 a picture. When I arrived in England, billed as 'the greatest importation that has ever come out of 'Hollywood.' I was met by a delegation of 200 persons. I had to provide entertainment for them."

Sparks said he thought the money he spent for entertainment, tips and teeth was wisely invested, but he wanted the government to agree with him.

Secretary Ickes Says Dies Tells Only Half-Truths

Suggests Texan Stick to His "Witch-Hunt" in Future

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)— Secretary Ickes accused Representative Dies (D-Tex) today of telling "half-truths" about PWA's failure to approve two projects in his district and suggested that the Congressman stick to his "witch-hunt" in the future.

Dies replied immediately to the charge of "half-truths" with a statement that "few people who know the Secretary would give him that high a score."

The Texan said yesterday that a $12,000,000 dam project at Rockland, Texas, had been cancelled and a $335,000 grant for a causeway at Port Arthur, Texas, rescinded since the House committee of which he is chairman began its investigation of unAmerican activities.

While the committee has been criticized by President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and other administration officials, Dies said he was not prepared to charge that the cancellations were the result of this disapproval.

Ickes asserted that Dies' remarks "contained unmistakable implications" that the projects had been cancelled because of "some mysterious pressure."

He then denied that the Rockland project had been rejected.

Says Project Still On List

"This project is still on our list," he said, "but we have not been able to find the approximately $12,000,000 that it calls for because of legitimate requests for public works funds from other parts of Texas."

He said these were the facts regarding the other project.

"The Port Arthur Bridge Commission applied for a grant of $335,454. This was acted upon favorably. Then the Bridge Commission filed an amended application which in effect, cancelled the original application.

"We could not make the $410,000 loan requested in the amended application in addition to the grant because our lawyers advised us that the Commission had no legal power to borrow money."

Ickes also said Dies "carefully did not tell the newspaper reporters that PWA under its present program has made 78 non-federal allotments in his district. This will mean a total of $3,245,038 spent construction, in addition to three federal projects that will cost $66,750."

Individuals Offer Support

Dies said today his committee had received offers of financial and personal assistance from numerous individuals since his charge that the administration was with holding needed personnel from it.

Scores of telegrams received today, Dies said, included offers of money and suggestions that funds be raised by public subscription. He said this would not be done.

Dies' statement tonight said Ickes' explanation of the Port Arthur Causeway project was "typically inaccurate."

"The injunction suit was filed upon the suggestion and with the knowledge of the PWA," Dies said, "to keep the project alive until Congress could cure the defects in the law creating the Port Arthur Causeway Commission.

The filing of this injunction suspended the time limitation in the PWA bill with reference to the starting of the project."

Homes for Low Income Group is Discussed

(Continued from Page One)

a problem that has been of importance for three years.

The question of tax exemptions for big investors as a means of drawing their money into this field had been examined, he said, and found undesirable. He emphasized that his feeling was that no bonuses should be granted for putting money into a safe investment.

Exploring New Possibilities

So, he continued, he was exploring the possibilities of getting small investors who, combined, hold an enormous pool of funds, and who want three to three and one-half per cent for their money, to invest in such a program.

Studies had convinced him, he said, that machinery for bringing this type of investment to the small individual family had never been developed. The holders of such funds, he added, did not know how to invest their money, the banks no longer advised them, and many had had their fingers burned in the stock market.

The total of such potential investments was so big, Mr. Roosevelt continued, that he was led to believe that there was a great pool of capital waiting for a suitable form of investment.

To Investigate Hallowe'en Pranks

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Describing Hallowe'en vandalism in Huntington as "outrageous," Police Chief Sam Dillon ordered an investigation today into every case of property damage.

Dillon reported rowdyism was reported all over the city last night and asserted "arrests will be made whenever the evidence warrants it."

Although arrests were made in some cases today, no charges were filed. Dillon claimed thousands of windows and dozens of street lights were broken, among other things.

Civil War Vet Dies; Leaves 128 Direct Descendants

Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 1—(AP)—Fletcher B. Wilson, a Civil War veteran and a life-long resident of the Daybrook vicinity in Monongalia county, died in a hospital here today from complications which developed from a broken hip he suffered in a fall three days ago. He was 94.

He was a private in the Sixth West Virginia Infantry under Captain Edward Lindner in the war between the states.

He leaves four daughters, 45 grandchildren, 72 great grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren besides a number of other relatives. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon in Daybrook.

Scores Governor On Merit System

Attorney General Renews Attacks on Nice's "Violations"

Ellicott City, Md., Nov. 1. (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Herbert R. O'Conor climaxed a tour of Howard County today with a broadcast address here tonight in which he renewed an attack on Republican Governor Harry W. Nice for what he termed "merit system violations."

Speaking in the high school auditorium, O'Conor said in a prepared address:

Ignored Rules, He Says

"Although the rules which had been promulgated to secure observance of the (merit system) law required that employes in the classified service be given notice of the specific cause of their dismissal and afforded an opportunity to be heard before the state employment commissioner, the political appointees of Governor Nice completely ignored these rules in many cases."

O'Conor said some classified employes were told "that their jobs belonged to the Republican party and would be filled by members of that party." The Governor ignored the merit system law, O'Conor said, in order to build a political machine.

Predicting victory next week, the candidate said the people are "entitled to have a governor and heads of the administrative departments who respect and carry out the laws enacted by the legislature. They are entitled to have and will, on November 8, secure for themselves an end of the inefficiency, the mismanagement, the selfish greed and the abuse of power to which they have been subjected during the last four years."

Hardy Light and Power Concern Given Certificate

West Virginia Public Service Commission Makes Ruling

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 1 (The Hardy County Light and Association, R.E.A.-Financed erative, was granted a certificate convenience and necessity to the Public Service Commission the protest of the Potomac and Power Company.

The commission voted 2-1 grant the certificate, with Chairman John J. D. Preston dissenting.

The decision, which came final session of a hearing on operative's petition for a certificate gives the association permission go ahead with nearly 150 miles lines to serve more than 500 families.

Lost River Valley Excepted

The commission excepted the River Valley, in which The Potomac Light and Power Company granted the sole right to sell electricity.

It also restricted the power concern from extending lines other than those now under construction. The cooperative may extend lines in Hardy county however, with the exception of the Lost River Valley.

The Hardy County Light and Power Company had asked the Commission not to declare it a utility, but if it did, to issue a certificate of convenience and necessity.

The Commission previously declared such organization not a utility and thus under its jurisdiction. The decision was made in the case of the Harrison County Association also financed by the Rural Rehabilitation Administration.

The Hardy County organization was formed more than a year ago but ran into difficulties when the State Road Commission declined to permit power lines to cross state highways and referred the matter to the Public Service Commission.

Poles already have been set in many places, but no power has been transmitted.

To Resume Work Soon

J. H. Zundel, construction engineer man, said work will be resumed immediately and will be in full swing by November 15.

D. E. Stultz, Hagerstown, president of the Potomac Edison Power Company, testified today about the concern's attitude in regard to extension of lines in rural areas. The company has not tested granting of any certificates of the cooperative on the ground that the Potomac company was equipped to serve the territory.

S. L. Dodd, Hardy County Farm Agent, also testified today.

The Commission conferred briefly after the two sides rested their cases and then announced the decision.



epublican Party s Not Negative, Stewart Insists

uld Substitute Payrolls for Relief Rolls, Nominee Says

Frostburg, Nov. 1—"Any political ...ler," asserted A. Charles Stew..., of Frostburg, "who says that ... Republican party is a negative ...nization, against everything ... for nothing, is talking with... any regard whatsoever for the ...th of the facts."

Stewart, who was here in the ...ests of his candidacy for elec... to Congress from the Sixth ...trict on the Republican ticket, ...ent on: "Here are some of the ...ings we propose to do, after we ...ve put a curb on New Deal ...ending, free trade, restricted pro...tion, and regimentation of work...rs and farmers.

Payrolls For Relief Rolls

"We propose to substitute payrolls ... relief rolls; to replace political ...steering with political decency ... honesty; to seek bills of lad... instead of bills of legislation; ... secure a balanced budget instead ... piling deficit an deficit and ...ding for wild inflation.

"We propose to give relief to those ... need it instead of handing ... a pittance and allowing the ... share of the taxpayers' mon... to be used for New Deal politi... purposes," Stewart stated. "We ...pose to substitute efficiency and ...omy in government for polit... inconspiracy, wanton waste, ... venality.

"We propose to provide assist... to every citizen who needs it, ...gardless of his political affiliation," ... Frostburg Republican said. We ...propose to give the workers of ...merica real social security and old ...e assistance by treating the mon... raised for the purpose as a sac...d trust instead of as a political ...ar chest.

To Encourage Industry

"And furthermore," Stewart add..., "we propose to remove the suf...cating hand of bureaucracy and ...gimentation from the throats of ...bor and industry; and to encour...e rather than harrass private ...terprise. And above all, we pro...se that the youth of America ...all have at our hands the same ...olden, glorious opportunities which ...ir forefathers, by blood and sac...fice, handed to us as a priceless ...eritage."

Twenty-five now is the most pop...ar age for marriage with both ...xes.

Approximately 50,000 divorces ...ve been granted in England since ...e World War.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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Although "guilty" is only one word it usually means a long sentence.

Serious Health Problems Presented by Migration

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

During the past few years there has been the most extensive and persistent migration of white people in the history of the United States. Most of this migration has been from the central southern states to California. The causes of this migration have been drought, flood, crop failures and resulting economic crisis.

The result has been that California has over 200,000 extra population, people who are not self-supporting, who are not housed and who have no way of getting food, except by manual labor on the farms. There is a definite need for seasonal agricultural labor in California, so there is at certain times work for these people to do .

Their presence, however, constitutes a distinct health problem. I have before me the report of Dr. Walter M. Dickie, Director of Public Health of California, and it is a most interesting document.

Food Problem Pressing

The most pressing of the migrant's health problems is food. They have been accustomed to eating the usual food of the share-cropper—pork, cornmeal, potatoes, with a few green vegetables and fruits, with little or no variety.

Examination of these migrants in California showed very general malnutrition. The children's food was lacking in vitamine and protective substances. Naturally, deficiency diseases were frequent, as well as emaciation.

Due, of course, primarily to the low economic status of the families, this condition was also partly the result of ignorance. The mothers of the families had never learned to cook anything but the monotonous routine foods, and were entirely ignorant of what a balanced diets should be.

The Farm Security administration and the California Department of Public Health have been educating them and furnishing them with food of wide variety and teaching the cooks how to prepare it.

Hygiene Unknown

Personal hygiene was almost unknown in this group. Toothbrushes were a curiosity. They would enter the state in motor cars and pitch camp along the back roads, living in tents, packing cases and tin can shelters. The Farm Security administration, a few years ago, began a camp building program and now there are seven of these camps. They have wooden platforms on which to pitch tents, water-flushed toilets, clean water supplies and facilities to dispose of garbage. In one camp, to my knowledge, 800 people were accommodated, most of them for the first time in their lives having a chance to take a shower bath.

When they get sick, the state furnishes hospital accommodations, and a field motor ambulance, equipped with x-ray apparatus, makes rounds for routine examination among the camps.

Cases of smallpox and typhoid have been imported by this group, but on the whole, strangely enough, communicable diseases have not been a real problem.

California deserves the praise and thanks of all the other states for the intelligent and constructive way in which it has met this problem.

Almost two billion dollars' worth of food is imported by England annually.

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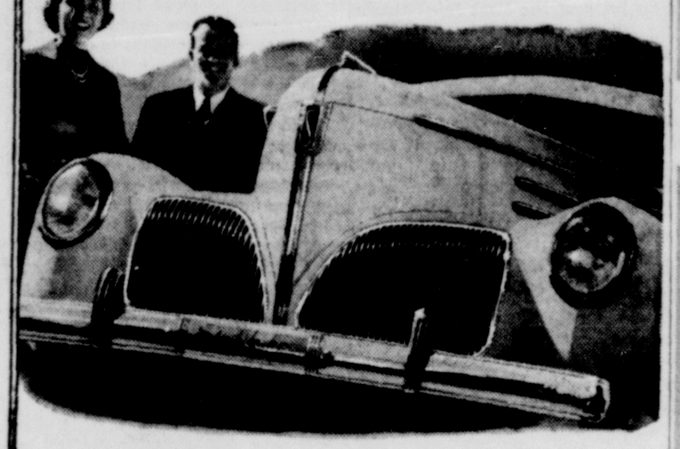
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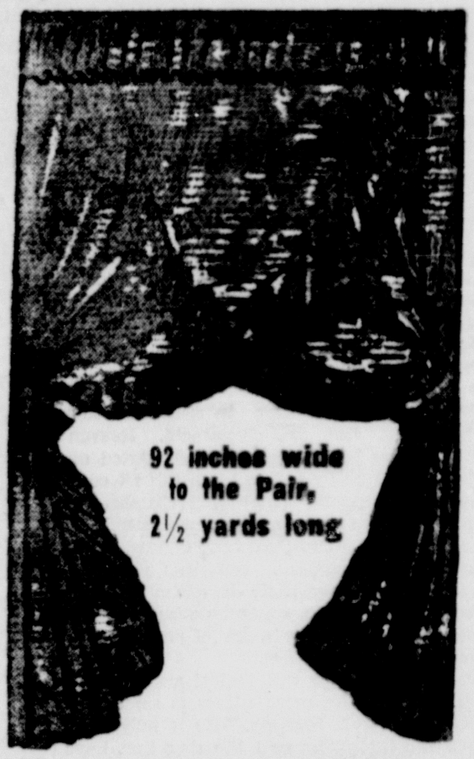
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Headed cornice valancing . . . bone ringed tie backs . . . selvages removed-back hemmed . . . fluffy cushion dot marquisette . . . plentifully full when criss-crossed . . . Ivory or Ecru.
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Wednesday Morning, November 2, 1938

The Savage River Dam Project

SINCE Mayor Koon has brought up the Savage River dam project right at this time, just before election, and has received telegrams from both gubernatorial nominees pledging support of it, it might be well to consider the prospects of obtaining that important development.

As noted by their telegrams in the news columns, both Governor Nice and Mr. O'Conor have promised to do everything within their power to further the project, and this is well for, no matter who may be chosen, the one who will fill that position the next four years will be on record in the matter and can be expected to lend valuable aid toward getting it.

While any and all possible aid should be given the project by the state and the counties involved, it has more to do with the federal government inasmuch as its possibility depends almost entirely upon federal funds. Wherefore, it is important that those who will represent the state and its districts in the federal government should be considered seriously in this respect.

As a matter of fact, A. Charles Stewart, the Republican nominee for United States representative in this, the Sixth, congressional district, has been about the only person who thus far has produced any tangible results toward getting the much desired and most needful Savage River dam. As chairman of the Allegany county board of commissioners, in which body he has served faithfully for some fifteen years, he was aggressive in behalf of this project designed to give needed additional water supply for industrial and domestic needs of the Cumberland community as well as aiding in the campaign for stream purification, flood prevention, recreation facilities and soil and timber conservation. As president of the commissioners and in charge of the direction of their policies, he favored an appropriation for conducting the survey for it and the issuance of $200,000 in bonds toward its construction. His associates on the board, of course, deserve equal credit for their support of the project.

No effort of any kind in behalf of this worthy project can be disparaged. Heaven knows there has been enough effort exerted on all sides toward getting it and in this all concerned deserve praise, including chamber of commerce officials, committees and members, city officials, the press, leading citizens, labor organizations and others. But, it is a notable fact that so far very little has been obtained through this district's representation in the national legislature save a lot of promises and assurances of co-operation.

Stewart would be the logical man to send to the House of Representatives to speed this project for several reasons. He is fully conversant with the plans and the steps that have already been taken locally and by the Army engineers. He has had the experience with county affairs that would naturally come in good stead when the project comes to the point of authorization so far as the county's part is concerned. He could also be depended upon to fight aggressively in pushing it through the House, inasmuch as he has already been fighting hard for it and, as noted, has produced something tangible in the necessary first steps required for obtaining it.

It has been said that one who is aligned politically with the powers that be in Washington would be in better position to do that. But, experience has not proved the case. It would appear, on the face of the record, however, that the "Yes, Mr. President men" do not command the influence with the men in charge of fund allocations they are represented to have. This may be for the reason that, knowing they will yes anything one way or another, they are not given much consideration. But, an aggressive, fighting representative, who would be given attention somewhat as a thorn in the side, would seem to have the influence necessary to bring about realization of this necessary project. The fact that he might not be aligned politically with the Washington officials would likely have much more weight than an abject yesser would have. Indeed, it is well known that they do not like men who vote and act fearlessly and independently on important legislative matters, and do everything they can to appease and hush them.

Wherefore, it appears that the election of Stewart is the "best bet" in behalf of this Savage River dam project. Judge Oscar Lesser, Republican nominee for United States senator, could also be depended upon to back up Stewart in his efforts. That this dam is a desirable project in many ways cannot be successfully denied. In addition to the factors heretofore mentioned as to why it should be constructed, there is the added factor involved in the employment it would bring, not only in the actual construction, but in the increased industrial development here and elsewhere along the upper Potomac valley it would produce. The latter would be permanent, and the big need of today in this country is to solve the great unemployment problem by giving jobs to the many who are crying for them.

Relic of Hectic Days

"CRIME DOESN'T PAY" is the slogan which the authorities, constituted to look after peace and order, have come to regard as the most persuasive three words in the language, so far as their own job is concerned. One of the first to use this expression and to make of it the motto of his life as a reformed criminal was the notorious Pat Crowe, train robber, diamond robber, all-around crook, whose name became known to every person in America in the gay nineties when there was a price of $50,000 on his head, dead or alive, during the hunt for the kidnaper of the son of an Omaha multi-millionaire meat packer.

Pat Crowe is dead at 79 in New York. He was stricken in a dingy Harlem rooming house, penniless at the end of the trail, with nothing to call his own except the memory of his short time of basking in the spotlight, a memory preserved by a ragged and yellowed file of newspaper clippings.

For years after the Omaha exploit he lived quietly and emerged only for occasional talks to groups of young people on the futility of crime. His earnings were meager, but he never returned to his old ways. He turned up in Buffalo, N. Y., one night as a vagrant and enjoyed a few days of publicity and contact with friendly policemen, newspapermen and others whom he regaled with stories of the old days, and who repaid the narrator by looking after his immediate needs and helping him on his way to the next town.

Pat Crowe is a relic of hectic days, and an example of his own life motto, "Crime doesn't pay."

The Melancholy Month

IT was once in an old calendar the ninth month, hence the name, November, from novem or nine. Now it's the eleventh month and the threshold of winter, though in the seasonal schedule it is the second month of autumn.

November is a gray month, a meloncholy month but we like it all the same. Sad as the parting summer may be, November is welcome nevertheless because it marks the definite divorcement from summer things, the end of the halfway measures of October. November is here and we know that winter is here, and we may sit in front of the fire and enjoy it.

November has Thanksgiving, and who could ask more than that? It has the Saturday thrill of the big football games at their best, and where can one do better than that? It has the bustle and rush of activity that is impossible in the warmer months, and the first faint tingle of that pervading Christmas spirit.

At all events, November is here and it brings with it the reflection that the old year is on its last legs, five-sixths of it gone, and the remaining one-sixth sure to rush by like a streamlined train. Yesterday we thought that we were still in that period of glorious autumn; now we are reminded that there are only 40-odd shopping days till Christmas.

Foolish Assertions

WE often hear the assertion that the manufacturer is hostile to the farmer. And about as frequently we hear that the East is hostile to the South or the West.

Such assertions are foolish. They are not only that but they are ludicrous as well for the interests of the two classes and the different sections are mutual.

A bit of study will drive the fact home. The manufacturers could not well get along without the farmers, nor could the East get along without the South or the West. Consequently, the idea that there is selfish antagonization between the classes or sections hardly coincides with sane business judgment.

What's the good of Latin?" asks a Boston school committeeman. Probably none, except that the student won't go through life speaking of a strata and a data.

A famed economist sees no solution of the national debt putting this once proud nation through the wringer. Thus the old Spirit of '76 would read 77b.

So strict is censorship everywhere abroad, our expatriates ought really to drift home from time to time in order to get the news from Europe.

Some of our political campaigning seems to be proceeding on the theory that what a man won't stand for he'll fall for.

Dora is doing so well with a memory course she can recall the name of the other club in a World series.

It's "artistry" or a "bag of cheap tricks" depending on whether you have it or the other fellow.

It's got so that you can hardly tell civilized people from others except by the way their feet hurt.

! . . . ! . . . !

By MARSHALL MASLIN

When I say, "It's time for me to go home," I mean it and I don't like being persuaded to stay a little longer. . . That "little longer" always stretches out to an hour or more and my hosts wish they'd let me go when I wanted to leave. . . . And don't I?

* * *

Once I used to be able to write letters of any length. . . . Now I have trouble writing one even a page long. . . . I have even more difficulty writing a check.

* * *

I've never gotten used to saying "Charge it, please" and I still don't like it. . . . But I was forced into opening charge accounts. . . . The chief reason was I found after several years of paying cash that I had no "credit" anywhere. Not a single merchant in my town knew me because I had been one of those anonymous individuals who went into their shops and transacted all my business over the counter with the salesfolk. . . . My second reason, a minor one, was that if I ever needed to "take something back" to a store, as a cash customer I always had a little difficulty But if I was a credit customer, they knew me and I didn't.

* * *

But I still hate "taking things back." . . . I have a couple uncomfortable shirts that I should have taken back and didn't. . . So have you.

* * *

Our new pup, a four-months-old beagle, is a sweet young thing, but she is bullying our cat who is seven years old and thought he owned our house. . . . We like the spirit of that new pup, but we are sorry for the old cat. . . . And we agree with his opinion that a dirty trick has been played on him.

* * *

I'm not outwardly or aggressively patriotic. . . . But I WILL confess that whenever a newcomer in my country begins to criticize it harshly, I run up an American flag on my spirit and rise to my own land's defense. No matter how reasonable the critic may be, no matter how much he may be expressing an opinion of my own, even—if his manner is smug I hate it and the back of my neck reddens with irritation.

* * *

I'm nearly 44 and any day now someone is going to refer to me directly as "middle aged." . . . I'm prepared for it. I expect it. I AM middle aged. . . . But when it comes, it IS going to be a shock.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Only about one-third of American foreign shipping can be carried in American ships. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, addressing the Navy League, in London, seems to think we should be reconciled to this dependence on foreign ships; that nothing can be done about it.

"We in America," he says, "realize that shipping is, for us, an uneconomical industry . . . Our aims are really very modest. I hope that the time will come when we shall see eye to eye on merchant vessels as we do on our naval vessels.

"We try to understand your need for a great merchant fleet. We hope that you will try to understand our need for a small one."

Certainly no one could accuse Mr. Kennedy of that Yankee chauvinism which so irritated the British back in the more bumptious days of our budding nationhood. I do not mean to invoke that spirit here. We perhaps can afford magnanimity in our full-dress attitudes at Navy League banquets and the like.

Are Respected

We are respected as the most powerful nation in the world. Real modesty frequently is a luxury which only the strong can afford. It is nice that there was no such contretemps at the banquet as those which sometimes marked the world circulation of our cockier and less grammatical envoys of earlier years.

But the question of purely public attitudes seems to me entirely apart from the question why a merchant marine should be, for us, a losing business; why we should find it necessary to plead for Britain's understanding of our modest needs; why we should be content to depend upon others to provide arteries for the vital bloodstream of our world commerce.

As to materials, skills and personnel for a merchant marine, we would outrank any nation in the world if we saw fit to organize and use them. The reason commonly advanced for our inability to build and operate ships in competition with other nations is our comparatively high wages.

Differential in Each Case

The Copeland-Guffey ship subsidy bill, passed June 20, 1936, in the closing hours of the Seventy-fifth Congress, provides both a construction subsidy and an operating subsidy for ship-building, a differential in each instance to make up the difference in American and foreign cost. Specifically, the government levels off this disadvantage, and, on that showing, our ships should compete on even terms.

In administration circles, it was predicted that this would stimulate building and that we quickly would acquire a strong and independent merchant marine. But, with more than two years gone, our British ambassador rates us as just a kibitzer at this world shipping tourney and asks indulgence for our modest efforts.

A few days ago, this writer quoted an old friend as stating today's world issue is between the authoritarian and the free state, this hinging on comparative efficiency. While Britain isn't yet an authoritarian state, the question of wage differentials is essentially the same as if our competitor were Japan or Germany, and my friend's observation is pertinent here.

Is there in the democratic organization of society basic inefficiency which makes it impossible for it to compete with an authoritarian state? That one question looms up like the Queen Mary in the Central Park lagoon.

Takes Up Waste Slack

In an era of expanding finance capitalism, our multitude of subsidies has taken up the slack of waste and uneconomic production. But as this long sweep of expansion slows down, somebody has to pay the fiddler. Passing the buck to the government is not the answer.

Personally, I don't think the answer lies in slave wages, or a throttling down of profits in the totalitarian manner. In our tradition, there is, in the long run, increased efficiency in a living wage and the hope of reasonable profit. Is that true, or isn't it? It is imperative that we examine this question of the potential human efficiency of the two kinds of states which now contend for mastery of the world.

A friend of this writer remarked the other day, "Democracy is a noble ideal but it just won't work." I don't agree. I believe a rational organization of our endless resources, sensible and truly democratization of our endless resources, sensible and truly democratized government, full utilization of our magnificent technical establishment will validate free enterprise, free citizenship and a continued high standard of living against all comers.—Copyright, 1938.

Factographs

American silver imports fell off to $83,000,000 in 1937 after steadily declining from $336,000,000 in 1935.

The Maryland Democratic primary battle between David J. Lewis and Millard F. Tydings cost the two factions a total of $131,980.

The last annual national wildfowl census showed approximately one-half of all the sandhill cranes in the United States live in eight Texas Panhandle counties.

Spinach came to China during the Tang Dynasty (618-907 A. D.) from Persia as a medical gift from the ruler of that country to Emperor Tai Tsung.

The historic Monterey customs house has been acquired from the federal government by the California state parks system for $20,000.

SURE IT'S NASTY STUFF BUT IT ALL CAME OUT OF THE SAME BOTTLE



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Dewey, Taft and Lodge Are Considered As Outstanding Timber for Presidency

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Nov. 1.—In the aftermath of the elections next week will be an eager search of the returns to find new material for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940. The situation will depend on what the old arithemetic textbooks used to call "permutations and combinations." If the Republicans carry New York state but not Ohio, they have one situation. If they carry Ohio but not New York, they have a different situation. If they lose both New York and Ohio but carry Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and California, the picture changes accordingly.

There is promising new Republican material among candidates for governor and senator in several states. Among them, the test is success next week—these elections are, so to speak, an elimination race. Today, a man may seem grade A material for the presidential nomination; but if he fails to carry his state next week he more or less automatically becomes no grade at all.

Dewey Most Available

On the assumption of success next week, the most clearly available man for the Republicans is their candidate for Governor of New York, Mr. Dewey. If Mr. Dewey carries New York next week, the search for presidential material will be about over. Mr. Dewey would, in Mr. James Farley's idiom, have the Republican presidential nomination of 1940 "in the bag". His comparative youth—36 now, 38 in 1940 when he would be nominated, and 39 when he would be inaugurated—would be overlooked. All that the Republicans and the country would take account of would be that he had broken a sixteen years' run of Democratic governors and that he had carried the largest state in the union, a state which is practically decisive in presidential elections.

The rule that in presidential elections the party that can carry New York can carry the country has been broken ony once in fifty years. Republican leaders, like Democratic ones, know the rule and would be guided by it. In 50 years, out of twenty-six presidential candidates chosen by both parties from all over the country, eight have been taken from New York. If Mr. Dewey wins the New York governorship next week, hardly anything but death can prevent his being nominated for the presidency by the Republicans in 1940—death or some fatal mistake, and the mistake would have to be so extreme as to amount to deliberate political suicide.

Taft Also

I do not think I state Mr. Dewey's availability too strongly. Nevertheless, if the Republicans next week carry both New York and Ohio, they would have two available men, Mr. Dewey and Mr. Robert Taft, Republican candidate for senator from Ohio. As of next Wednesday, Mr. Dewey would have the advantage I have described—the factor of New York's size, and the desirability of carrying it in order to carry the country. Conceivably, during the ensuing two years, Mr. Taft might come forward in the Senate so conspicuously as to eclipse Mr. Dewey. But this is carrying speculation too far to be worth while.

If, however, the Republicans next week do not carry New York but do carry Ohio, in that event it is Mr. Taft who would stand out in almost solitary eminence. In the minds of political leaders in both parties, Ohio has a magic second only to New York's. Ohio is a kind of key state. The rule that if you carry Ohio you carry the country is almost as accepted as in the case of New York. Only once in fifty years has either party failed to carry the country when it carried Ohio. In fifty years, out of twenty-six presidential candidates chosen by both parties from all the country, six have been taken from Ohio. The Republicans throughout their history have taken more of their presidential candidates from Ohio than from any other state.

If the Republicans next week do not carry Ohio or New York, they must find their new material in other states. There is possible material in several, depending on what states the Republicans carry.

Other Material

I have been speaking of new material. There is in some states existing material which will be elevated in stature if the Republicans carry those states next week. In Massachusetts, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is not running. He was elected to the Senate in 1936, although the Democrats carried the state for president and other offices. Any Republican candidate for any office who carried his state in 1936 became a favorably marked man, for that was a year of Democratic landslide, the greatest of any party in recent history — the Democratic Presidential ticket carried every state except Maine and Vermont. Mr. Lodge in his two years in the Senate has increased the political momentum his remarkable 1936 victory had given him. The shrewdest political sage in either party. Vice-President Garner, has occasionally told friends to watch young Mr. Lodge—he is 36—as a Republican Presidential possibility.

But possibly the old rules about availability for presidential nominations may change during the coming two years. Yet I do not think they will, much. Presidents in many fields, though under attack, hold their ground. Last summer we heard much about a third party that would figure strongly in the coming congressional elections. Actually, there are only two states in which third party candidates figure seriously. Aand these, Wisconsin and Minnesota, have had third parties for years. American clings to its political traditions, including the two-party one.—Copyright, 1938.

Scared Country



Dramatic radio broadcast of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" by Orson Welles (above) created panic throughout the country as thousands were misled by bulletins of the "invasion from Mars." The Federal Communications Commission said an investigation would be made.

Dies Proves His Courage

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

Representative Dies, whose Committee for Investigatigating Un-American Activities was given an astonishing rebuke by President Roosevelt, has acted with commendable courage and forthrightness in rejecting proposals to call off his committee's inquiry until after election.

Declining to accept the suggestions of two Democratic members of the committee that the probe be delayed, Mr. Dies declares that there are at stake "questions much bigger than mere partisanship." He means, of course, the safeguarding of America from foes within.

But he adds that "even from a party standpoint I am convinced that it is better for Democrats to take the initiative and fearlessly expose subversive activities . . . even if, in doing so, a few candidates for office on the Democratic ticket are involved."

If this doesn't demonstrate bravery and integrity in the public service there are no such estimable virtues in this country. Chairman Dies is a Democrat. Four other members of the committee are Democrats. Only two are Republicans. Yet Mr. Dies valiantly refuses to be swerved from doing his duty. His is a praiseworthy example.

In Pennsylvania, instead of taking the initiative in fearlessly exposing misrule, the Democrats have devoted all their efforts to hiding it.

In Washington, New Dealers have tried to bury their mistakes, to distract attention from the costly blunders and to mislead the people with unfulfilled promises. Why doesn't the national administration match Mr. Dies in courage and "fearlessly expose" its own errors that have hampered recovery and re-employment?

In unjustifiably attacking the Dies congressional committee the president said it was engaged in "a flagrantly unfair and un-American attempt to influence an election." This charge would be valid if directed against the New Deal and its attempted purge of congressional candidates.

Vote as You Please

From the Morgantown, W. Va., Post

Considering the political surveillance to which they have subjected, it is perhaps unfair to blame WPA workers who have changed their registration to be officially listed on the Democratic rolls. There is considerable reason for believing that if they had done otherwise they might soon have found themselves without a work relief job, the pious protestations of Harry L. Hopkins to the contrary notwithstanding.

But registration and voting are two different things. Perhaps the political overlords can enforce their decree that WPA workers must be registered as Democrats.

But we still have secret elections in West Virginia, and every man is free to vote as he pleases without revealing to anybody how he has voted or why.

Therefore, WPA workers who are not content with WPA jobs but would like to have good jobs at good wages paid by good business can feel perfectly free on Nov. 8 to vote precisely as they please.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The chickens never did roost high for some of the friends of Mr. James Farley, so it was indeed laughable of Mr. Farley to make grabs at his trunks and yell, "Keep your punches up!" when Mr. Tom Dewey exposed the yeggmanship of certain Democratic statesmen in Albany in one of their recitations last week. It was indeed laughable to all who used to know Mr. Farley as chairman of the Cauliflower Commission and see him on fight nights at the Garden sitting just around the corner from the gorillas who, by order of the Commission, were supposed to be excluded from those cultural exercises.

In the interest of moral hygiene Mr. Farley's Commission had ruled that criminals were not to be admitted to any of the fight clubs even as cash customers, but those glamorous nights in those dear, departed dizzy days of old our James, from his cathedral, would gaze about and scan the countenances of the whipped cream—or should one say the scum—of the New York underworld. Indeed (that's three times I have used that word; must watch), the event came one grand gala when, with more than a million dollars in the house, there were three ex-convicts among the personal attendants of the tigers in the main event, all licensed by Mr. Farley's Commission.

* * *

Home-Loving Gentleman at 11

On such evenings, Mr. Farley's place was in a special row reserved for certain of the more eminent yeggs from the Hall—fine, home-loving gentlement all, with calloused on their hands, not from humble toil, but from the handling of the hot stoves in the routine of their daily life.

Mr. Farley has always been a man of liberal mind toward the hard realities of the world. He once explained that he lacked the crust to enforce his own regulations which would have banished fairy men from pugilism, because, after all, they did have to live, and with every hand were turned against them and all doors barred they would be forced to resume a life of crime. For this I honor him course, but I think he should that his stand publicly and the property of yeggmanship in politics in Albany on the grounds that if yeggs be excluded from tics and pugilism they will no alternative but crime of most vulgar sort.

Certainly it didn't take Mr. Dewey to discover that the gambling are regularly parceled out in city of Saratoga Springs, so to Albany that on quite even the Governor, in his palace, hear the little mothball whir click and the little cubes gaming on the green. In fact, gambling had become so important a part the commerce of Saratoga Springs that when, last summer, there some political error, gambling forbidden, some of the citizens ed a picket line to protest that bread and butter was being away from them. There was to their contention that gambling should be permitted, but the trouble was that it was against law, a fact which necessitated giving and taking of graft by ticians of the yegg type whom Dewey so piously deplores.

* * *

What Many Nice Girls Knew

But even conceding the of all that Mr. Dewey says his right to say it, I have wondering whether Mr. Dewey anything else on the ball. job of governing New York mere matter of heaving yeggs of petty office in local administrations, suppressing crap games busting up rackets. For the part those duties belong to office of prosecutor, which Dewey now holds in New York. Dewey has not yet shown appreciation of the greater and Mr. Lehman has been the best Governors of his time the entire country.

On the careers to date I think it would be an even and, moreover, if it was such urgent matter to get Mr. Dewey the District Attorneyship or a time ago, the same evils would quire that he stay there and a job he gave us to understand alone was qualified to do. many matters in his new candi Mr. Dewey seems to say, "If love, dear, you'll trust me," many a nice girl has regretted ing for that.

The Careless Hunter

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

It is too much to hope that we get through the hunting season without some casualties. But if education can reduce the toll of deaths and wounds, the State Game Commission cannot be accused of failure to use its best efforts to that end. Year after year, it has been drilling into the hundreds of thousands of nimrods, through the newspapers, certain rules of safety in the interest of the hunter and his fellows who swarm fields and woods beginning today.

One of the most urgent injunctions to sportsmen is to be sure they see clearly whatever game is in the line of vision; that they should not blaze away at any moving object without first being sure it is game and that no fellow hunter is in the area the charge of shot will cover. Also they are cautioned to never shoot at a noise. It may be a fellow man being making the disturbance.

Also for everyone's safety the commission suggests that red be generally displayed.

Better not to venture afield at all than have the death or wounding of a fellow sportsman on one's mind.

A gun is a dangerous instrument in the hands of a careless hunter. That individual should be barred from woods and fields.

Management Labor Pledge e for Peace

ides Hope to End ng Controversy Soon

Representatives of rriers and Brotherhoods

shington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Railroad gement and labor assured lent Roosevelt today they operate in an efort to settwage dispute peacefully, eived in return the chief tive's promise of vigorous supfor legislation to help the m.

n J. Pelley, president of the ation of American Railroads, rge M. Harrison, chairman Railway Labor Executives ation, conferred separately Mr. Roosevelt.

spokesmen said the presiexpressed confidence a helpislative program for the carwould be presented by an committee of six for con- by the next congress. Mr. appointed the committee representatives of manage- and three of labor—some to.

Carrier Attitude

rail management leader said as asked to find out from dividual railroads what their de was toward a report made by the President's spec-finding committee.

aby said he would gladly do and later he summoned the d heads to meet in Chicago gar.

fact-finding committee report the railroads to withdraw order for a 15 per cent wage ion, scheduled to go into ef- Dec. 1. Nearly 1,000,000 rail yes have voted to strike if age cut, estimated by officials al $250,000,000 annually, is effective.

cials of the National Mediaboard, authorized to attempt ent of controversies between management and labor, exi confidence today the carwould abide by the recomtion to withdraw the pay ion order.

sider Wage Controversy

nwhile, two groups met to r opposite sides of the wage ersy. One was the railroads' nference committee, which is ered to act for the railroads hich ordered the wage slash. -member committee, headed A. Enochs, considered re- the problem to the individrriers.

ison, one of the three labor rs of the informal committ- six, said his groups were in and "ready to move for- He added that he believed n a good many respects we t together."

elley Quotes Roosevelt

y said Mr. Roosevelt indi- a belief the informal group have to be expanded. It cludes in addition to Harriarl R. Gray, vice-chairman Union Pacific; M. W. Clemesident of the Pennsylvania; E. Norris, president of the n; D. B. Robertson, chair- the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Bert M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employes Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Myrl Alderman Asks $225,000 Damages From Martin Snyder

Los Angeles, Nov. 1 (AP)—"Col" Martin (Moe) Snyder, who is in jail on charges of attempting to kill Myrl Alderman in the presence of Singer Ruth Etting, today was sued by Alderman for $255,000.

Snyder, Miss Etting's ex-husband, was accused in the damage complaint filed in Superior court of committing assault and battery, false imprisonment and simple assault against Alderman, who is only the singer's accompanist and not, she testified under oath, her husband.

Alderman asks $100,000 personal damages and $75,000 exemplary damages on the assault and battery charge; $25,000 personal damages on the false imprisonment charge (based on his claim Snyder forced him at gun point to take Snyder to Miss Etting), and $15,000 exemplary damages; and the same amounts on the simple assault charge.

Papers in the suit were served on Snyder in his cell in the county jail.

Republicans Have High Hopes Kansas Will Do About Face

Unrest Over Farm Problem May Help G.O.P.

Senator Clark's Campaign Being Closely Watched

By The Associated Press

Kansas Sity, Nov. 1 — Out in Kansas this year the Republicans have high hopes of turning the state back to Republican "normalcy". In Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas the political winds are blowing Democratic as usual.

These are high points from the standpoint of analysts:

In Kansas, a strong Republican effort to elect a senator and a governor.

In Missouri, the size of Sen. Bennett C. Clark's vote for re-election, since he has been mentioned for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

In Oklahoma, the governor's race between ruddy, cigar-champing Leon C. (Red) Phillips, Democrat, and Republican Ross Rizley.

In Texas, round-faced W. Lee O'Daniel, a smiling Irishman with a hillbilly band, who did better than his 11 opponents combined in the Summer gubernatorial primary.

Unrest In Wheat Areas

The core of the optimism felt by Kansas Republican leaders is in what they call unrest over the farm problem — vitally important in the golden land of wheat.

Wheat prices are roughly half of what they were a year ago, and Sen. George McGill of Kansas, unspectacular New Deal Democrat, finds himself giving much time to explanation of the 1938 AAA, which bears his name as co-author.

While McGill's Republican opponent, Former Governor Clyde M. Reed, has soft-pedaled the farm question, the veteran Sen. Arthur Capper, Republican, said "the present farm bill is not the answer to agriculture's problems"—although he voted for it.

"It is unpopular and it is doubtful if it can be made to work", Capper said in a speech for Reed.

Secretary Wallace accused Capper of wanting to "throw away the gun he helped load" to shoot the farm problem, and questioned the Republican estimate of farmers' displeasure. Wallace, one of several New Dealers who came out to help the ticket in Kansas, contended the 1938 law has not yet had time for a fair trial, since most of the fall wheat crop was already in the ground when it was passed.

Reed has hit hardest on "fundamental" issues, insisting he would not be a "rubber stamp" senator.

Hard Fight for Governor

Governor Walter A. Huxman, a slender, gray-haired lawyer who came in with the 1936 Roosevelt landslide, is trying for re-election—a trick no Kansas Democrat ever turned. Against him are youngish, energetic Republican State Senator Payne H. Patner, and Jonathan Davis, former Democratic "dirt farmer" governor who is running as an independent.

Davis has been hammering Huxman and pushing his own scheme for $400 yearly pensions to those over 60, to be paid from a one per cent transaction tax on sellers.

Missouri Democrats have put away the factional brickbats thrown in the Summer's blistering primary and to all appearances are united to re-elect Senator Clark impressively over Former Governor Henry S. Caulfield. Both have been assiduous on the stump, Clark dwelling on his record, including some "nays" against the New Deal, and Caulfield pleading for a return to conservatism.

New York Times Backs Republicans

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—The New York Times, independent Democratic newspaper, which supported Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner in 1932, denied him its endorsement tonight, giving its preference to Republicans for the two New York senatorships.

Having already endorsed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democrat, for reelection, the Times' editorial page announced its support of John Lord O'Brian for the long senate term and Edward F. Corsi for the short term, after receiving replies in public addresses to six questions which it put to the senatorial candidates.

The Daily News, independent morning tabloid, which has wholeheartedly supported the New Deal, gave its endorsement to Wagner and Rep. James M. Mead, Democratic candidate for the short term. It also endorsed Governor Lehman over his Republican opponent, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

Praising Lehman as "a good governor," the lead editorial in the News also lauded Dewey as "a bold and energetic young prosecutor," but declared his "experience in a job like the governorship is nil."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



Securities Board Adopts Rules To Prevent Frauds

New Regulations Expected To Prevent Another Whitney Case

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—The securities commission served notice on brokers today of stringent regulations to prevent mishandling of the public's money in the way that finally sent Richard Whitney, former socialite head of the New York stock exchange, to prison.

Some of the regulations were adopted last week by the New York stock exchange, although they were not made public until today.

Declaring the commission and the new management of the New York exchange were "going to town" in an effort to prevent repetition of the Whitney case, Chairman William O. Douglas disclosed commission intentions to completely divorce, in the next few years, all the handling of customers' money and securities from the brokers who execute the public's orders for purchase or sale of securities.

Favors Special Banks

He visualized creation of special banks to act as trusted intermediaries between the public and brokers.

In the meantime, the commission will prohibit brokers from borrowing money for themselves on fully paid securities left with them for safekeeping by customers and will prohibit brokers from borrowing more on the securities their customers bought on margin than the customers owe.

To prevent brokers from over-extending themselves and indirectly endangering their customers, the commission said, it also would reduce from 20 to 15 times net capital the maximum indebtedness permitted brokers.

Also to prevent a broker's outside activities from endangering customers, officials said, the exchange's new regulations would forbid, after April 1, 1939, any broker from margin trading in securities for himself if he also carried margin accounts for the general public. Another exchange rule will require at least annual audits of brokers' books by independent accountants.

Douglas disclosed that the New York stock exchange soon would take the first step toward the special bank idea by creating a central depository for customers' securities. Use of the depository will be voluntary by members of the exchange, at least for a trial period.

Wife Preservers



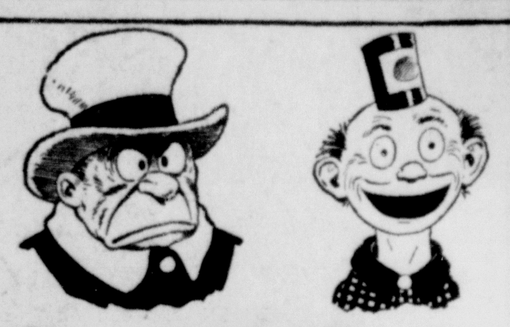
A fancy apron may be made from two large handkerchiefs. Cut off two corners and use for pockets. The circle or oval cut for the neck makes bow and waistband. Add ribbon for ties. The apron makes a nice bridge prize or gift.

To Help the Needy

We'll give you $5 for your old coat or for any other old garment . . . regardless of its condition . . . with any $20 apparel purchase or over. All garments taken in trade will be turned over FREE to leading charities in this community. Dress better on easy credit.

PEOPLES STORE

61 Baltimore St.



Sour and sunk was Gloomy Gus
Till Happy Hooligan told the cuss
To chase his grouchy liver ills
With Carter's Little Liver Pills

Copr. 1937 Carter Prod. Inc.



FOLLOW THE TREND!

It's in the air—it's everywhere,
The trend's to blends, and so take care
To call for Calvert—you'll declare,
"A perfect blend that's rich and rare!"



BLENDED FOR BETTER TASTE

Call for Calvert

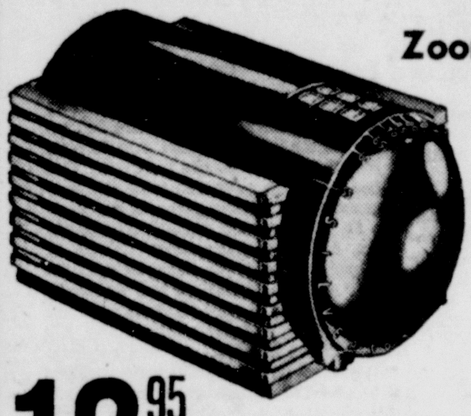
THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE

Copr. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Sears has a MIDGET RADIO

for every purpose—and every midget radio has many purposes . . .

★ Use One to replace, inexpensively, your old set.
★ Use One for an EXTRA Radio in the Bedroom.
★ Have One for "Personal" use whenever you need it.



Zooming to new heights in beauty, performance, value!

Sears SILVERTONE "ROCKET"

A really Modern Radio

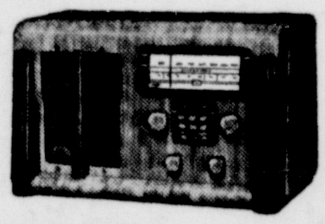
12.95

Right off the designers board! New external drum type dial. Instant automatic tuning gets your six favorite stations quick as a flash. 5 tubes, dynamic speaker. Exclusive with Sears!

6 TUBES . . . Push Button Tuning

A sensationally low price for a radio of this quality. Push button tuning. Two tuning bands: 545 to 1720 K. C. and 6 to 17 M. C. Economical to operate. Powerful 1939 superheterodyne circuit. Beautiful new cabinet design.

29.95 $3.00 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge



6 TUBE BATTERY SET

Proving Silvertone leads in value! Dual purpose tube gives 7-tube performance with 6-tube economy. Operates on a single 6-volt storage battery. Two tuning bands, 545 to 1720 K. C., and 6 to 18 M. C.

29.95 $3.00 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge



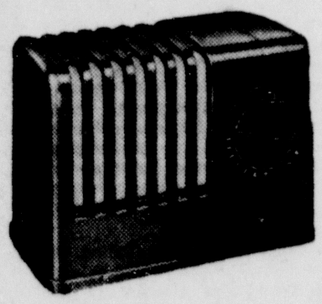
6 TUBES with 8 Tube Performance

Superb foreign reception with either A. C. or D. C. current. Automatic volume control prevents fading. Personal tone control assures you the best of reception always. Worth at least $10.00 more. Standard and short wave tuning bands.

19.95 $3.00 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

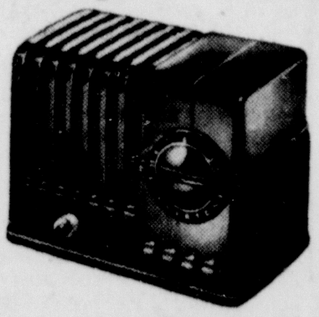


3 Versions of America's Most Popular Radio



MODEL 4505 (below)

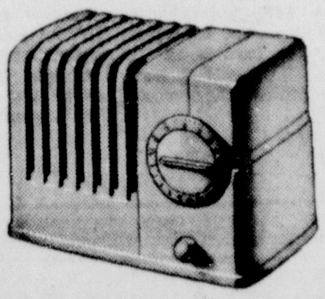
First prize winner in "Modern Plastics" competition! Now—improved and offered at a sensationally low price. Place it anywhere. Remarkable tone. 5 tubes, dynamic speaker. Ivory finish.



$10.95

MODEL 6102 (above)

A best seller in 1938—Now even more improved for 1939, with instant automatic tuning. Streamlined black plastic cabinet. Four favorite stations at the touch of a button. 5 tubes!



$10.95

MODEL 4500 (above)

Over 200,000 sold at a much higher price! Black bakelite cabinet, gold lettered tuning dail, 500 mile reception with built in antenna. Gets some police calls. 5 tubes!

$8.95

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432



New! our Place Service Plan for building your Sterling

Buy one Place Service now

1 Dessert Knife
1 Dessert Fork
1 Tea Spoon
1 Salad Fork
1 Butter Spreader
1 Cream Soup Spoon

Let us send you one Place Service a month or whenever you wish. Soon you will be the proud possessor of a complete set of Sterling.

Prices shown beneath each pattern are for the Place Service listed above.

S. T. LITTLE
113 Baltimore St.
Cumberland, Md.

HERE'S THE VERY LATEST!

RCA Victor Electric Tuning Radio!



Model 97K $75.00

BIG In Size In Beauty In Value BUT LOW IN PRICE

Features! Features! Features!

Magnificent Console Model 97K, with RCA Victor Electric Tuning for 6 stations . . . Victrola Button, Victrola Attachment "Plug-In" . . . Easy Reading Straight-Line Dial . . . Gorgeous New Cabinet of rare woods . . . Magic Eye . . . 7 RCA Victor Tubes.

RCA

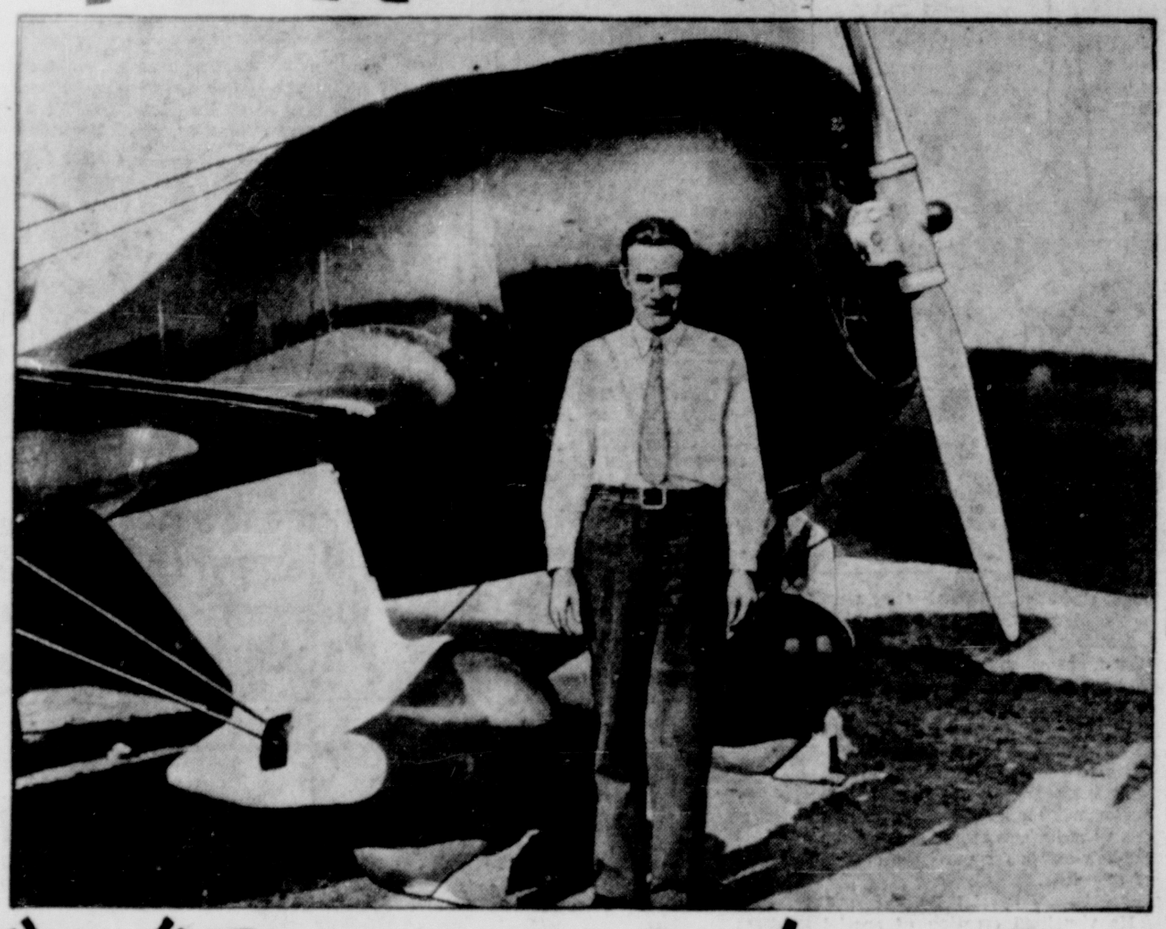
Get $25.95 value, in Victor Records and RCA Victrola Attachment, for $14.95—SAVE $11.00! This special offer gives you $14.95 (list price) RCA Victrola Attachment, $9.00 in Victor or Bluebird Records, $2.00 subscription to Victor Record Review, and membership in the Victor Record Society . . . all for $14.95.

Here it is . . . bigger in size, beauty, and value than you'd think possible at a price so low. It's sensational . . . it has everything . . . all the features that make the 1939 RCA Victor Radios the most thrilling to own in history. Just come in and look it over . . . hear its amazing tone . . . judge all you get on a basis of your own good sense of values. You'll agree that here is more value for your money than ever before. Come in today!

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41 N. Mechanic St.

GEHLBACH



"G" Man of the Air



Ace Test Pilot of Fighting Planes Takes His Thrills as They Come, but Declares He Is No Dare-Devil. Says Bathtubs Are More Lethal Than Planes



Les Tower, who was killed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., was a special friend of Gehlbach. Prior to his fatal accident he had covered thousands of miles in the air without a mishap

By George E. Pelletier
Member National Aviation Editors Association

WHEN blond, blue-eyed Jimmy Collins, who could fly like Beachey and write poetically of the flying game, dropped to his death on Long Island in March, 1935, while making the last of his dozen 10,000-foot power dives in a new navy fighter, a new king among American test pilots ascended the throne.

It was Lee Gehlbach, a one-time star of Uncle Sam's ace air-fighting unit, the First Pursuit Group, who now became America's No. 1 G-man of the air.

To Collins, the business of being a test pilot had been a "damn-fool job." He had hoped to be through with it when the job on which he met death was completed. He had planned to turn definitely to writing, for which he had a definite talent. He had already got off a few good stories, but the rest will not be written on this earth.

Gehlbach brought to the job an entirely different outlook. To him test hopping is just good, clean fun. It's more than mere "easy money" to keep body and soul together.

"I'll fly anything, any time, anywhere for money, marbles or chalk," he has often told his friends.

SO, WITH less ado than if he were taking a few hours' joy ride, he took hold of a sister ship of the plane which had killed Collins and hurtled it through the stipulated twelve power dives over a field in Farmingdale, Long Island. When he stepped out of the cockpit he smilingly reported that he "wasn't unconscious once."

The United States Navy accepted the plane and Gehlbach moved on, this time to the Great Lakes region, where another experimental job awaited testing.

But this one, a "torpedo-type" biplane, also being developed for the navy, wasn't so easy. He dived the wings off it over Ravenna, O.

"It just broke into little pieces in the air in less time than it takes to tell it," he explained to me afterward.

The episode was nearly "curtains" for Lee. The wings came off at 8000 feet and something hit him on the head and knocked him out. He plunged, unconscious, in the belly of the ship for more than a mile, finally "coming to" at 2000 feet. He dug himself out of the fuselage, which was disintegrating fitfully, and let himself down with a parachute.

Of course, it wasn't really quite so simple as all that. It's impossible to retell the story because no man can crowd enough words into a few seconds to match in time that furious physical and mental struggle.

Gehlbach was "hell bent" out of the sky at about 400 miles an hour when he bailed out. He had to "cool off" before pulling the ripcord. Otherwise, as the silken umbrella blossomed out, its harness would have broken most of his bones. And he had precious few seconds to do this in.

"I rolled over and over, watching the ground come up to me and when I felt I had slowed up about enough to take it, I pulled the ripcord," he said.

He landed in a clump of trees, unhurt. The wreckage of the plane he had been testing was scattered for miles around.

It was the first time in nearly eight years of stunt flying, racing and test hopping that Gehlbach had ever been forced to bail out. And despite the fact that the average expectation of life of a test pilot, once he takes up the business seriously, is only a little more than two years, this "bug hunter" is still going strong.

Gehlbach has had "miscellaneous crack-ups" in automobiles, he admits but laughs at the hazards of his job.

"I never hurt anything but my dignity flying," he says.

His "dignity" was due for another tumble, and it came two weeks after his Ohio initiation into the Caterpillar Club.

It was down at the navy's proving ground at Dahlgren, Va., where he was to take up a single-seater experimental job for navy acceptance tests. The ship had been built to outmaneuver and outperform any combat plane in existence.

As he roared off, official navy observers, including Commander DeWitt C. Ramsey, followed the course of the little gray biplane. Gehlbach had previously made several 10,000-foot dives with the same plane, starting at 20,000 feet and pulling out at 10,000. He was confident this would be "pie," although determined to give the navy boys a good show.

Official eyes, peering through strong binoculars, followed the plane until it became a mere speck two miles up.

At about 12,500 feet he cast his eyes about the cockpit to make sure there was nothing loose, felt the buckle of his safety belt to satisfy himself it was securely buckled. Then he kicked the rudder and threw the little ship into a spin.

On the ground, observers took note. "There it goes!" they shouted to one another, and adjusted their glasses to follow the spin test.

The little ship spun and spun. Gehlbach fought the "stick" every way he knew how. He reversed the rudder, tried the "flippers" in every conceivable position. He stood upright in the cockpit, hoping that his body would deflect the airstream sufficiently to right the madly spinning plane.

But it was no use. At 2000 feet, after the fighter had gyrated whiningly through forty-three full spin turns, he jumped. But let him tell it:

"After I went over the side it became a question of which should hit the ground first, the plane or me. I didn't know whether to open the chute, because I was afraid the ship would hit it and me, too. I fell freely, turning over and over, for more than 1000 feet but the ship kept following me down.

"By the time I was less than 1000 feet off the ground I had to do something, so I pulled the rip cord and everything turned out O. K. The ship landed about fifty feet from where I did."

NEVER before or since has any pilot "crashed" into the Caterpillar Club, mythical organization of fliers forced to make emergency parachute jumps, twice in so short a time, or more dramatically.

It should be explained that the G-men of aviation, of which Gehlbach is the acknowledged king, don't use the "g" with a capital. To them and to the engineers whose g-stresses they test it is merely the algebraic symbol for the pull of gravity. Yet they are detectives in their own field. Their business is finding the "bugs" in new-type planes—the unsuspected weaknesses in design or faults in construction, so that these may be corrected before disaster overtakes ships on the airlines, in the military services, in races or other special projects for which each is built.

They do their job by taking off planes of radical design, whose builders are not quite sure whether or not they'll get into the air. They do it by throwing the planes deliberately into various attitudes in the air, wingovers, spins, loops and what not, to see if the ship can "take it." And finally they do it by the most hazardous of all—the T. V. (terminal velocity) or power dive.

In this maneuver, which only three or four qualified test pilots in the country will dare attempt, the new plane is taken to its "absolute ceiling," usually about 18,000 or 20,000 feet, thrown into a half roll and then nosed down, with throttle set for maximum speed.

Then comes what Vance Breese, West Coast designer and test pilot, calls "the half minute that seems ten years."

The motor roars a high crescendo. Struts and wires screech a siren call. The pilot's ears grow brittle with pain from the shock of the sudden descent. Two fifty, 300—nearly 400 miles an hour—the ship plunges in its hell-dive. The earth comes up at you like some huge object thrown by a tornado. The pilot, bracing himself for the crisis and shouting at the top of his lungs to make abdominal muscles taut and prevent hemorrhages, "horses the joystick" for the pullout.

At 9-gs, which is the maximum required for any ship, the pilot's body bears down in his seat with a weight of 1400 to 1600 pounds. The blood is drawn from his head and a feeling of faintness comes over the strongest of them. If sufficient blood is sucked out of the brain by the terrific centrifugal force which has been set up, the pilot "goes black"—unconscious. He may recover in time and he may not.

The wings and every part of the plane are under the greatest possible stress. Something may give—the struts, the propeller, the motor bolts, the tail surfaces, the wings. If the latter decide to "fold up" it's a two-to-one chance they'll bash in the pilot's head. But if he's lucky when the airplane goes to pieces, if he still has his senses and enough altitude, he can take to his parachute.

AFTER that it's merely a matter of keeping out of the way of the falling aircraft. Most pilots who have gotten free of their ships have—some, like Gehlbach, by the narrow margin of a few feet or a few seconds. If the crazily falling planes had fouled the shrouding of their parachutes it would have been the end for them.

Gehlbach has managed so far to evade the rap, and he is confident he can continue to beat the law of averages. He believes that the hazards of a test pilot's life are greatly exaggerated; that actually they are not equal to those of people who bathe daily

"Twenty thousand people get killed or hurt in bathtubs annually," he quoted as we sat having coffee in the lunch room of a New England airport, and the conversation turned to the dangerous aspects of his business.

"Just think of that!" he added impressively.

He flicked the ashes casually from his ever-present cigarette and explained emphatically that he does not consider himself in the least a daredevil.

Gehlbach's career has developed in accord with his philosophy. He was not rocketed to the top by some mere sensational do-or-die triumph but reached the peak by the slower trail of piling one job well done upon another. He is a full-fledged aeronautical engineer, as well as test pilot.

ONE would never suspect after having seen him work nearly all night over a plane being groomed for a dawn test hop that this Lincoln (Ill.) farmer's son turned to flying instead of farming because he "couldn't get used to getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning."

He got his theoretical training at the University of Illinois, whence he was graduated in 1924, and his flying instruction in the Air Corps at Brooks and Kelly Fields, Texas, winning his wings six months ahead of the class with which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh graduated.

He "hit the front page" long before Lindbergh announced his plans for a Paris hop. It was in Montreal, while the First Pursuit Group, under Major Thomas P. Lamphier, was making its famous "Snowbird" flight in January, 1927. The stunt was flying under the spans of the Victoria Bridge in the Canadian city, up again and under again after a loop—just as a "good-by" gesture to the Canadians.

By 1930 he was out of the army and test-flying for an aircraft company in Little Rock, Ark. He put the city on the air map by winning the 5000-mile All-America Air Derby that year in a little racer called the "Little Rocket." Sometimes he had to use baling wire to keep the plane together as he hopped from town to town in the greatest cross-country event the United States has ever seen.

Gehlbach doesn't talk about the military test jobs he has turned to in the last few years. Sometimes his work involves a series of tests each week for separate manufacturers, all doing contract work for the army, the navy or the marines. There's no publicity for these experiments, each as hazardous as the trans-Atlantic, cross-continent or endurance flights which bring notoriety weekly to other pilots.



The group of noted aerial stars includes Ruth Nichols, J. Nelson Kelly, Amelia Earhart Putnam, Russel Boardman, Lee Gehlbach, Roscoe Turner and Russel Thaw

ROMANCE INC.

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, creates a furore on the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, when she erects a sign in front of her cottage announcing "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE". Her plan is to help guide 100 student "members" in their social and love affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll. This enrages Peaches Pomeroy, a senior, who regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. Worthington Gurley, unprepossessing freshman, provides another interesting problem for Sara Sue. But the climax in her Cottage Plan occurs when Dr. Thornton Holgate, new member of the faculty, begs Sara Sue to help him . . . then confides he has fallen in love with Peaches Pomeroy.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)



A freshman had beaten him to the dance date.

CHAPTER 8

ON THE afternoon after Dr. Holgate had called on Sara Sue, confessing to her his love for Peaches Pomeroy, Robert Towne, Rice senior, stuck his head out of his dormitory window and issued a command:

"Slime Gurley, get your contemptible hide up here!"

Gurley was not insulted, since all freshmen are called "slimes". He had been at Rice for a week, which is long enough to begin learning things. He hastened upstairs.

"Yes, sir," he reported to Bob, giving the salute. The slime salute consists of touching the button on a ridiculous green skull cap and wagging one's fingers. The cap, like the salute, is mandatory at Rice.

Bob engaged in some intense berating of the slime until such time as his rich vocabulary ran out. Then the freshman was made to shine two pairs of senior shoes, sweep the senior's room, dust all his furniture, and bring him a glass of ice water from the hall fountain. Twice during the hour's process, Bob whipped the lad with a leather belt—not too hard—just for added pleasure.

Some of Bob's friends came in, and they also insulted the freshman variously. One of them painted a mustache on the young lad with iodine. Another made him sing words on a cigaret pack, to the tune of "Home On the Range". Another commanded the boy to do an imitation of Mae West.

When these scholastic pursuits were over, Bob ordered Slime Gurley to go to the dormitory entrance gates about 200 yards away, climb one high brick post and stand motionless on top of it in the pose of Napoleon.

"How long shall I stay?" Worthington asked.

"Until I tell you to come down, you slime! Get going!"

He got going. Moreover, he got going in good spirits. Nobody was peeved at anybody else. This was all routine. He struck his pose on the gatetop, while a lot of passers-by grinned appreciatively. And he was promptly forgotten by the seniors.

Really young freshmen—i. e., slimy slimes—have been known to stand on that post all night, so great was their awe of upperclassmen, and their general lack of acumen.

But Slime Worthington Gurley came to himself after an hour or two. Hunger contributed a great deal. When the dinner signal sounded and students began running like stampeded cattle for the mess hall entrance, "Napoleon" began to worry. Finally he decided to risk the upperclass wrath. He climbed down and hastened to his own meal.

"Slime, if you had stood up there another half hour," Bob Towne greeted him, "I would have smacked you for it. I ought to anyhow."

"But you told—" the lad caught himself.

A chorus of guffaws and hooting answered. Even his own fellow freshmen grinned. After all, the game is to appear obedient to the upperclassmen, and yet disobey them in every way possible. Sometimes, though, it isn't possible, when they hover near with paddles, straps and belts. Bob Towne was an exceptionally muscular football man.

After dinner Bob took the freshman to his room again, and locked the door behind them this time. Worthington sighed.

"What are you going to do to me now?" he asked.

The older student smiled, and unexpectedly stuck out his hand.

"Shake, slime," he commanded. "I was just giving you the works. You're all right."

"Hunh?" He automatically shook hands with Bob.

"You're O. K. If you had whimpered, or gotten mad, or sat back on false pride, it would be a different story. I wouldn't have Sara Sue Davis annoyed by a heel. I had—I had sort of hoped you'd turn out to be a heel, Gurley. But, damn it, you didn't!"

Slime Gurley was still young. Young enough not to follow Bob's conversation. He stared a little vacantly.

"You mean—?"

"I mean you must have something, even if you are a slime, see? Sara Sue told me you are going to take her to the freshman ball. I wondered—that is—well, Gurley, you see—" Bob Towne rarely ever was at a loss for words. But then he rarely ever faced a situation such as this. " —the fact is, Gurley, I was trying to get a line on you. Sara Sue's tops. If you had not been the right sort, I wouldn't have stood for it. Of course, it's her privilege to select her own escorts. I'm nuts about her myself, though; and if any mug who isn't worthy hangs around her, he'll answer to me!"

"Gos-sh, Bob!"

"I mean it, Gurley. If you—if she wants—well, the fact is I guess we're rivals. You know what I mean. If she likes you, and you're all right, then my hands are tied. I just wanted you to understand."

"Gosh, Bob!" the younger lad repeated it. "I—I—you mean you aren't going to try to keep me away from her? Me, a slime?"

"That's what I mean. If I did that, then I'd be a heel, Gurley. I may haze you, for fun, along with the other freshmen. But this, this other business, is confidential, you see? It's—man to man!"

The freshman swallowed.

"You're younger than she, Gurley. By five years. But that still doesn't matter. It's a free country. You can set up to her all you like, if she permits it. She has the privilege of choosing between us, or a dozen of us for that matter. But I'll break anybody's neck that's not honest with her!"

"Say—me, too, Bob! Say, that's —" the younger man was deeply impressed. His face shone like the kid he was, but he felt he was in adult business now. He swallowed again.

"I'll do everything in my power to beat your time, Gurley. But it's no hazing business, no senior-freshman fight. It's me versus you, with a girl for judge. Man to man." The senior, intensely serious, again held out his hand.

"T-thanks, Bob! Gee, you're swell!" Young Gurley looked up at him. "Say, would you—would you like some dances? I mean it. I can be as fair as you can, Bob. My ball program isn't filled yet. I can let you have some dances with her."

The two men stared momentarily at each other. Bob felt distinctly ill at ease, a sensation almost unknown to him. Something had happened to him of late; something had disturbed his ego. A freshman had beaten him to the dance date. A freshman! He, Bob Towne the go-getter, was playing second fiddle. He didn't like it.

"No thanks," said Bob, not very graciously.

(To Be Continued)

Build Up Courage In Bullied Youth

Perhaps Mother of Boy May Be Partly At Fault For Attitude of Playmates

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Suppose you were the parent of the child this mother writes about:

"Dear Mr. Myers:—Because your reply to a previous letter was so helpful, I am taking the liberty to write you concerning the young son of a friend. . . .

"The family consists of parents, a grandmother, a daughter, 17 years old, and the boy, Louis. They are apparently well-educated, normal people. The father manages one of a well-known chain of dry-goods stores. They have lived in town for more than a year, but only recently moved into a neighborhood of lively boys, some of whom are schoolmates of Louis and some slightly older. Before this they had lived on a street where there are no children and Louis spent much of his time with adults.

Cowardice Problem?

"The problem seems to his mother to be one of cowardice. She does not know whether to sympathize or punish. She has tried to keep his confidence and talk things over with him, but can find no way to help him so far. . . .

"Here is what happens: You may recall how my own son was harassed by the gang in his grade. This same gang and several of the older boys in the neighborhood chase Louis and tease him going to and from school. I think only one or two tease him at a time instead of the whole gang, as in the case of my son. Louis is so much afraid that he dreads every day to go to school, stops in at peoples' houses all along the way to escape his tormentors, does not dare to go on errands for his mother as he used to enjoy doing, and spends much time in the house crying because he has no one to play with.

Won't Play With Him

"He also cries because boys from his own grade who do come in to play do not seem to want to stay and make slighting remarks about his toys and even his mother."

Answer—the fact that Louis inevitably leans on adults for help causes him to do and say babyish things, and the mother, perhaps, to say and do things which seem silly to the other boys.

Have the mother find a boxing teacher for the boy, then set her wits to work to win the leaders of the gang. Perhaps she should examine herself and study the other boys to see that she doesn't seem queer to them. Certainly she will not shame or scold or punish Louis; not will it do him any good to tell him to be brave. The problem is to help him build up a courage; and that will be at best a slow procedure.

Becomes a Defendant While Acting as Juryman

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP)—One of the jurymen hearing a personal injury case in court here was pointed out by a street car motorman as the bandit who took $7 from him recently.

After the jury returned its verdict the man was charged with first degree robbedy.

Mule Believes Life Begins at 40

Franklin, Ky. (AP)—Buford Chisholm's mule Kate may not be the oldest mule in the United States, but farmer Chisholm believes she can out-work any one near her age.

At 35, Kate steadfastly and stubbornly refuses to be pampered in her old age. She eats corn off the cob like a two-year-old and does a day's labor hitched to a plow without any apparent fatigue.

YOUNG LADY—

seeking romance and happiness . . . Make complexion dreams come true with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Highly effective for pimples, rashes, chafing and other externally caused skin blemishes. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ at your druggist's. FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 81, Malden, Mass.

POLL PARROT SHOES

For children and growing girls. Noted for fine styling and long wearing quality.

Smiths TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

OPPOSITE WINDSOR HOTEL

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Clever



● La Choy Bean Sprouts are used in making Plain or Fine Cut Chop Suey or Chow Mein. Simply add celery, meat and onions, and cook ten minutes according to the easy-to-follow recipe on the label. Serve with La Choy Chow Mein Noodles and season to taste with La Choy Soy Sauce. Try La Choy Bean Sprouts, drained, in making Egg Foo Yong and in vegetable and fruit salads.

La Choy Food Products, Inc., Detroit

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Trainfare . . . Meals on Train
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NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT

which safely

STOPS *under-arm* PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
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39¢ a jar

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Slim, neat with a dash of drape enticing you to look your loveliest this season. Featuring the new high shoulders and interesting necklines.

Jewel tones and black lead in our smart sheer wools, sports, afternoon and dinner frocks.

You will find the newest version in hats, a complete stock of colors to match your dress, coat or accessories.

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L. Bernstein Furniture Co.

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Keep Yourself Young with Inner Contentment

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Copyright, 1938

We seem to be having a deluge of books and magazine articles dealing with the problems and advantages or retaining youth beyond the fourth decade. The author of one best-seller assures us that "Life Begins at Forty."

There is no questioning the fact that the span of life has been increased by science, a better understanding of the art of living and greater advance in medicine and surgery, to the degree that what we considered as old age a little while ago is now regarded as a delightful Indian Summer.

The trouble is that the same prescription doesn't fit every candidate for prolonged youth. Some rely on diet; some on a special system of exercises; others go to plastic surgeons and have their faces made over as regularly as your grandmother did her best black silk. The psychological side of the problem must be considered, too.

Is Individual Problem

Keeping young is an individual problem. To some a busy life is a charmed recipe. Others find it in withdrawal from the turmoil of daily life. That beloved actress, the late Marie Dressler, used to say she had to keep busy every moment to forget she was accumulating birthdays.

It's queer what strange things will put the clock back at least ten years for some people. A visit to a college town, a lively suit of tweeds, a gay necktie and a more youthful haircut have been known to do strange things to Father. Associating with his sons' friends, who treated him on equal footing, gave pater familias a brace, and a more youthful clothes did the rest.

A permanent wave, a dash of rouge, a more modish frock often start a genuine rejuvenating process in women, giving them a different outlook on life, their second wind so to speak.

Health Comes First

In turning back the hands of the clock, the first thing for everyone to consider is good health—not to neglect a check-up by a trustworthy physician at least once a year. Anything in the way of violent exercise or overstrain is to be avoided. You may brag that you're as young as ever, but you know you can't take the same type of physical exercise you did in the twenties. You must be more careful about your health, habits, diet, drinks and exercise. To keep young, you must be prudent.

Women no longer young are apt to overdo first-aids to beauty. Either because of failing eyesight or lack of judgment, they're liable to go berserk on the cosmetics, looking older than if they stuck to soap-and-water facials. The rouge they buy is too brilliant, the eye-shadow too dark or freakish.

Inner Contentment Best

Far better than all the steaming and creaming and beauty-out-of-jars at $2 a throw is an inner contentment. We see this sometimes in the lovely and placid faces of deeply religious people or those who have given their lives to a cause. Love has a trick of making everyone beautiful in its first stages. But a constant repertoire of love affairs, in the interests of youth, is never to be recommended. Perpetual love affairs are about as aging as debt, frustration, disappointment, drink or drugs.

Whether you believe that life begins at 40 or not, women of that age have more show today than they had a couple of generations back when they put on caps permanently at 40.

And if the man of 40 of that day was as young as the man of 40 at the present time, he would have been regarded as a "roaring old blade."

Says Youths Are "More Inquiring"

New Orleans (AP)—City Librarian John Hall Jacobs says the demand for fairy tales by youthful readers is rapidly giving away to books on history, science and amateur handicraft.

Jacobs believes the trend is a healthy one. He attributes it to changing standards, which, he says, is producing a less credulous and more inquiring youth.

A total of more than $60,000,000 is derived annually from fur-bearing animals in the United States.

C. F. Brush, of Cleveland, O., patented the old carbon-arc street lamps in 1879.

Every Sufferer From

CONSTIPATION

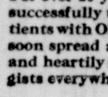
Wants These 5 Things

No wonder Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are FIRST choice of so many thousands of grateful users.

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For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards successfully treated scores of his patients with Olive Tablets. Their fame soon spread and today they are sold and heartily recommended by druggists everywhere.

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3 Piece Walnut Finish

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Lounge Chairs with Ottomans $48.00

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A few 1938 Table and Consol model radios at one-half off for quick sale.

Open Evenings By Appointment

Phone 1653

Germany and Italy Plan A New Order Along the Danube

Land "Stolen" in 1920 Will Figure in Conference

Berlin, Nov. 1—Germany and Italy are striving for a new order in Southeastern Europe based on racial nationalism.

The two totalitarian states in arbitrating the territorial dispute between Czechoslovakia and Hungary this week may go far beyond this issue itself, it was indicated today, and revise the Trianon treaty in an effort to appease the entire Danubian area.

The German foreign office mouthpiece, Deutsche Politisch-Diplomatische Korrespondenz, said flatly that "injustices" done to Hungary by the Trianon treaty in 1920 would play "an essential role" in negotiations opening at Vienna Wednesday among the foreign ministers of Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

What was "stolen" from the Magyars by this treaty, the organ said, must be returned to Hungary.

Claim Hungary Robbed

The treaty, negotiated between the victorious allies and Hungary after the world war, stripped Hungary of about 70 per cent of her territory, reducing her from a country of approximately 109,000 square miles to one of about 35,000 square miles.

Czechoslovakia acquired only about 24,300 square miles from Hungary, where Rumania obtained about 38,600 square miles, Yugoslovia about 81,000 square miles and Austria about 1,900 square miles.

Germany and Italy, the foreign office organ said, are "going to work as honest brokers to help end this conflict (between Czechoslovakia and Hungary) and thereby lay the groundwork for a good neighbor relationship among the peoples in the Danube region."

Against Wilson's Principles

The Trianon treaty, said the organ, violated Woodrow Wilson's principles, and now "it is a question of correcting these injustices and returning to the Magyar people what was stolen from them in flagrant violation of ethnological principles."

(Budapest, along with pushing the Hungarian claims, was giving support to campaign launched in Bulgaria to regain territories lost by that country in the World War to Rumania, Yugoslavia and Greece.)

At Wednesday's conference in Vienna will be foreign ministers Joachim Von Ribbentrop of Germany, County Galeazzo Ciano of Italy, Koloman Kanya of Hungary, and Frantisek Chvalkovsky of Czechoslovakia.

Decision To Be Final

Both Czechoslovakia and Hungary are bound to accept the decision of Germany and Italy, to whom they agreed to turn for abbitration when their own efforts to reach a settlement failed.

Indications in informed quarters were:

A common frontier between Hungary and Poland, desired by both but not by Germany, already has been settled against Hungary and Poland.

Hungary will get additional territory including between 500,000 and 800,000 inhabitants.

Hungary's last demand on Slovakia was for about 1,000,000 inhabitants.

It was indicated Hungary would not get all the large towns she demanded such as Bratislava and Neutra and that all parties have agreed not to include Jews in counting the inhabitants involved.

Spinach Not Discovered By American Mamas

Shanghai (AP)—Dr. Y. Y. Tsur, noted Chinese sociologist, has discovered that the Chinese — centuries before modern Americans got the idea—knew of the benefits of eating spinach.

Spinach came to China, according to Dr. Tsur's investigations, during the Tang Dynasty (618-907 A. D.) from Persia as a medical gift from the ruler of that country to Emperor Tai Tsung. Its Chinese name today is "putsai," meaning "the vegetable from Persia."

Radio Around the Clock

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Nov. 1—Opening its new season of fight broadcasts, WJZ-NBC is to detail for its listeners on Wednesday night the scheduled 15-round battle between Champion Henry Armstrong and Challenger Ceferino Garcia for the welterweight crown. Microphone activities begin at 10 o'clock.

For half an hour starting at 11:30, WJZ-NBC will put on a special program in connection with the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the University of Kansas. Speakers will include William Allen White of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette and Chancellor E. C. Lindley of the University. Music and drama also will be inserted.

Three Generations

Additional features planned: WEAF-NBC—6:30 Music is My Hobby, three generations of the Coolidge family, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, her son Dr. Albert Sprague Coolidge and her grandson John Coolidge.

WABS-CBS—3 George Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, on foreign trade; 9 Everybody's Music, Howard Barlow to conduct Haydon's Symphony No. 98 in B-flat major.

WJZ-NBC—1:30 Marjorie Shuler, writer and globe trotter, describing her experiences in flying around the world as a commercial passenger; 7:30 Karl H. von Wiegand, veteran American foreign correspondent, on "Hitler's Next Move"; 8:30 Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby, guests to include Archer Herrick of Saco, Maine, who raises four-leaf clovers.

WOR-MBS—10:30 Political rally address by Senator A. H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

Other Dialings

WEAF-NBC—1:15 p. m. Let's Talk It Over; 3:15 Ma Perkins.

WABC-CBS—School of the Air; 5-15 So You Want To Be?

WJC-NBC—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home Hour; 4 Club Matinee.

WOR-MBS—1:15 Rutgers Homemakers Forum; 2:15 Raoul Nadeau, baritone; 5:45 Ford Rush, 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 Press Time Quiz; 10 Famous Jury Trials; 12 Roger Pryor orchestra.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 (Central-Eastern Standard Time—P.M.)

(Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due Entirely to Network Corrections Made Too Late to incorporate)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj chm wdel; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg wsb wmc wsmb wjax kprc wbrc; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu

OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks): East: wbrc wcoi wlbz wiw work wcky wsai wsan cbf cbl; Central: wefi wtmj wiba wday kgbx kans kelo ksoo wbow wood webc wghf wgl kfyr koam; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsoc wfbc wwnc wesc wave wsm kvoo wky wfaa wbap waoi kths kfdm kgko krgv kris ktok ktam wala wrol kths kark kgnc; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob kghf kido kpfa ksei ktfi; Pacific: kfbk kgw kmj kern kgu kmed

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong — east; The Landt Trio in Vocals—west
4:45— 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—east; Charles Sears Songs—west
5:00— 6:00—America's Schools, Drama
5:15— 6:15—Malcolm Claire's Stories
5:25— 6:25—Press Radio News Period
5:30— 6:30—Music Is My Hobby Prog.
5:45— 6:45—"Father and Son," Serial
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; To Be Announced—west
6:15— 7:15—Edwin C. Hill Comment
6:30— 7:30—The Revelers Quartet—east; Xavier Cugat Orch.—network
6:45— 7:45—Theater Prog. — west; Cugat Orc. Continued—network
7:00— 8:00—One Man's Family—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Fred Allen in Town Hall
9:00—10:00—K. Kyser's Class—to cst
10:00—11:00—J. Messner Orches.—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Will Osborne Orchestra
11:30—12:30—"Lights Out," Mystery

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wabc wadc woko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfum kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp wbec worc cfrb ckac wibx wmas wcsg whbf wibg wkbn wbig wgbi wbrk wnlc

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wqam wdod klra wrec wiac wwl wtoc krid ktrh ktsa waco koma kolo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wsjs wmbr ktul wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno wchs wnar wmaz wcoc wrva waim wrdw wapi

MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt kscj wmax woc whlb kgio kdah wcoa wnaf

MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb

COAST—knox koin kol kfpy kvi ksfo koy karm khbc kgmb kroy kiro kgar

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—March of Games Program
4:15— 5:15—So You Want to Be ——?
4:30— 5:30—The Castillians Program
4:45— 5:45—Children's Circus Serial—east; Castillians, Continued—west
5:00— 6:00—Press-Radio News Period
5:05— 6:05—Ed Thorgersen, Sports—wabc; Organ Melodies—network
5:15— 6:15—Howie Wing, Aviation Skit
5:30— 6:30—Bob Trout About "Today"
5:45— 6:45—Songs from Nan Wynn
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced (15 m.)
6:15— 7:15—Lum Abner Sketch—basic
6:30— 7:30—Ask it Basket Questions
7:00— 8:00—Gang Busters, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Paul Whiteman's Band
8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
8:30— 9:30—A. Menjou & Stars—to c
9:30—10:30—Edgar A. Guest Program
10:00—11:00—News; Count Basie Orc.
10:30—11:30—Charles Baum Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Dick Barrie & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Gene Krupa & Orchestra

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal wlw waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean wlcc wleu; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo kma wctn; South: wrtd wmps wibo wdsu waga wsgn kvyr; Mountain: klo kvod; Pacific: kgo kfsd ktms kex kga keca kjr

NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Don Winslow of Navy—east; Charles Sears, Tenor—west
4:45— 5:45—Tom Mix's Sketch—east; Ward and Muzzy, Pianos—west
5:00— 6:00—News; Rollini Ensemble
5:15— 6:15—Jesse Crawford at Organ
5:30— 6:30—The Serenaders — east; Lyon and Marlowe, Pianos—chain
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Tom Mix's Sketch—west repeat
6:00— 7:00—Easy Aces Skit—also cst
6:15— 7:15—Mr. Keen & Lost Persons
6:30— 7:30—Ralph Blane, The Tenor
6:45— 7:45—Bert Lytell, Drama—wjz; Gray Gordon Orchestra—network
7:00— 8:00—Roy Shield's Radio Revue
7:30— 8:30—D. Elman's Hobby Lobby
8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
8:30— 9:30—Music of Now and Then
9:00—10:00—Armstrong-Garcia Fight
10:00—11:00—News; Dancing Orches.
10:30—11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Larry Clinton Orchestra
11:20—12:30—Dancing Music Orchestra

Maybe His Slice Saved His Life

Pratt, Kans. (AP)—Dr. Zell Fletcher is thankful he hasn't been able to cure a bad slice that developed recently in his golf game.

Despite his efforts to correct the fault, his No. 5 tee shot curved up the fairway as usual. As he neared his ball for a second shot, lightning struck the left side of the fairway, just about where he would have been if he hadn't sliced the tee shot. As it was, he was far enough away to escape injury.

Three banks, with 2600 branches control 70 per cent of the Canadian banking resources. Another bank, with its branches, controls 27 per cent.

Troublesome Hacking Cough

Buckley's Mixture Quickly Loosens Things Up

The help and relief that he got from a Bronchial Cough of almost thirty years' standing is regarded by his friends and neighbors as remarkable. Read what Mr. John Gull of Sarnia says:

"From the time that I was a small boy until the age of thirty-two I was seemingly never free from a troublesome hacking cough. I was told that I was suffering from a form of bronchitis—that there was no really permanent relief.

One day I saw an advertisement for BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. The word 'bronchitis' arrested my attention. I purchased a bottle. It gave me relief. I bought two more and my cough seems to have left me completely. That happened six years ago. That old troublesome cough has never returned."

Buckley's Mixture will help you fight that choking strangling torture of Bronchitis. It acts like a flash on coughs and colds. So get a bottle today. Buckley's—by far the largest selling cough medicine in all Canada—is sold by Cumberland Drug Company and druggists everywhere and satisfaction guaranteed.

Advertisement.

Snyder Would Do What FDR Forgot

Nominee Reminds Tucker People of Unkept Pledges

Thomas, W. Va., Nov. 1—Carrying his aggressive battle for political preferment again into Tucker county, Melvin C. Snyder, Republican nominee for Congress, in two addresses to large audiences continued his attack upon his opponent's record and his pledge of one hundred per cent allegiance and loyalty to the New Deal.

The Kingwood attorney described briefly the Democratic platform of 1932, on which his opponent went into office. A little group of brain trusters, he explained, then formed the New Deal, with policies, practices and legislation utterly at variance with the platform on which the national and congressional candidates had been elected.

Left All Five

"They deserted the people who placed them in power," Snyder charged. "They left the party, the platform, the constitution and the flag. The president recently urged the country to send him congressmen to help him keep his promises. I would like it to be clearly understood that if you send me to Washington, there are about fifty-nine promises made in the Democratic platform of 1932, and re-pledged by Mr. Roosevelt himself, which I'll gladly help him keep.

"I'll help him reduce the cost of government," the Republican candidate continued, "I'll help him remove politics from relief and WPA; I'll help him cut out the underbrush, the useless bureaus, the incompetents that clutter up the governmental machinery. I'll help him reduce taxes, bring expenditures within revenue, protect the American working man and farmer. I'll help him keep lots of those glowing promises he made in 1932.

Should Vote Fearlessly

"The only measure of a legislator," said Snyder, "is this; he should vote for any law that is wise and good and constitutional; and he should vote against any law that is unconstitutional or unwise or bad for the general welfare. And he should vote," the Republican leader emphasized, "fearlessly, and freely, without apology to any man."

Steals From Orphans

Manchester, N. H. (AP)—Add to your list of meanest thieves:

The guy who stole 50 pounds of cabbage from the garden of St. Peter's orphanage here.

Dentist
DR. HEDRICK
OPEN
DAILY
9 a. m. till 9 p. m.
223 Baltimore Ave.
2nd Door on Route 40

Your Neighbor Says—"By Community Market"



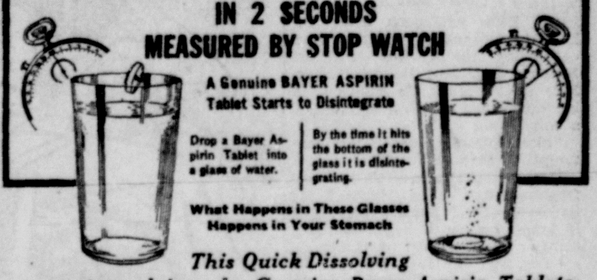
HOME OWNED! HOME OPERATED

Nestles Milk 10 tall cans 57c		WHITE WONDER FLOUR	24 lb. bag 47c
SILVER FLOSS KRAUT	4 No. 2½ cans 23c	SUPREME FLOUR	24 lb. bag 73c
MIXED VEGETABLES	No. 2 can 5c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	24 lb. bag 79c
PINK Pink SALMON	3 tall cans 29c	SCRATCH FEED	100 lb. bag $1.45
GREEN CUT BEANS	No. 2 can 5c	LAYING EGG MASH	100 lb. bag $1.75
SWEET SUGAR CORN	4 No. 2 cans 23c	SUPERIOR PEANUT BUTTER	2 lb. jar 25c
KIDNEY BEANS	4 No. 2 cans 23c	COMMUNITY COFFEE	3 lb. bag 39c

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

WHOEVER TAKES ASPIRIN
SHOULD STUDY THESE PICTURES
When You Seek Speedy Relief
Insist on Genuine BAYER Aspirin
IN 2 SECONDS
MEASURED BY STOP WATCH



This Quick Dissolving property explains why Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of pain soon after taking

THE PICTURES ABOVE tell a story that your own eyes can verify.

They show you how genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets begin to dissolve almost instantly they touch moisture. Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water and you will see that it begins to disintegrate and dissolve before it reaches the bottom of the glass. It starts to dissolve instantly, hence is ready to go to work rapidly.

Quick Relief

The way a Bayer Aspirin tablet works in the glass is the way it works when you take it. It starts to disintegrate or dissolve almost at once. Hence is quickly ready to start working — ready to "take hold" of the muscular ache or pain with astonishing speed. Relief often comes in a few minutes.

If you suffer with headaches or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis frequently, keep these pictures about genuine Bayer Aspirin in your mind. Keep them in mind especially if quick relief is what you want.

Get the Genuine

When you buy be sure you get the Real Article — genuine Bayer Aspirin — by asking for it by its full name "Bayer Aspirin." Do not ask for it by the name "aspirin" alone.

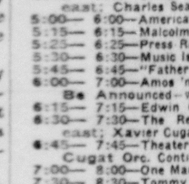
To be absolutely sure, see that the name Bayer is clearly stamped in the form of a cross on every tablet. Then you'll know you're getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin millions have used for years for quick relief.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR *Any person who has frequent headaches should be checked up by his doctor. Often the cause can be found and corrected.*



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS



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OLD MAN WINTER!

● With clothing and shoes to buy for winter—coal to be laid in—bills for this and bills for that—the regular family income won't always go far enough.

If you need money now, or any time, we can help you. Determine how much cash you require. Then come in, phone or write for full particulars how we can help you solve your financial problems.

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Save As Much As $5.00 On a Bicycle Purchased Now For Xmas . . . . A Small Payment Will Hold Any Bike Until Xmas!

Balloon Tire Bikes $19.98 up

More than 25 models of boy's and girl's bicycles now on display! You can save as much as $5.00 on a Bike by making a small payment now and each week until Xmas! . . . Complete line of Junior size bikes on display.

ALSO A NUMBER OF USED BIKES FOR SALE

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45 N. Center Street

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

$2 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!
18-Month Guaranteed
Gold Standard "Brunswick"
More power, longer life at half the price. Life time separators.
NEW TYPE
45 MULTI-PLATE
$4.95 and old one
Other Batteries Ranging From $1.98 up

10c FOR YOUR OLD PLUGS!
Twin Power Super "Trojan" Chrome-Plated Spark Plugs at 25% saving. Buy a set today!
Two Electrodes instead of one. Guaranteed 20,000 miles. Maximum gas mileage. Plenty power. For all cars.
39c with old Plug
Other Spark Plugs as low as 19c

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TUBES
We will test your Radio tubes free and allow a trade-in value of 10c for each old tube when replaced with a new R. C. A. Licensed "Legion" Radio Tube. Every tube is guaranteed 3 months and sold at cut rate prices.
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OUTSTANDING VALUES
Don't Miss This Sale!

Coffman-Fisher Co.
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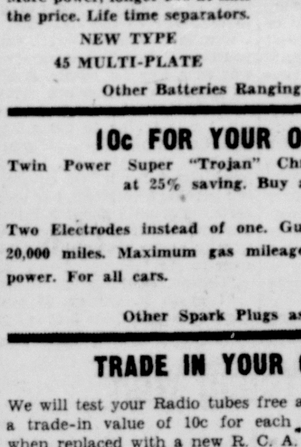
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Children's Week
at Murphy's
These Special Values
WEDNESDAY



Girls' Full Lined All Wool
Coats
● FUR TRIMMED
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Girls' New Fall Washable
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5 AND 10¢ STORES
G. C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.00
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HI-TOPS
For Boys
Three Grades To Choose From
Sizes 8½ to 1.. $1.00
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Composition Soles Leather Tops $1.98
Others at $2.98, $3.48, $3.98, $4.98 and $5.48

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WITH two funeral establishments, one in Cumberland and the other in Frostburg, we are in position to render service to the entire counties of Allegany, Garrett, Mineral and Bedford. The cost is no more than in Cumberland and Frostburg.

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Theatres Today

"Man to Remember" A Drama of Self-Sacrificing Doctor

The quiet heroism of a country doctor who goes about his work without glory, and frequently without pay, is dramatically depicted in "A Man to Remember."

Edward Ellis is seen as a rural practitioner who devotes his life to the community under his care. Anne Shirley his ward, whom he acquired when he brought her into the world and was abandoned, and Lee Bowman, the doctor's son for whom he sacrifices his personal ambitions so the boy can attend medical college, provide the romantic interest.

Incidents in the country doctor's career offer the basis of the absorbing plot. His impoverished patients pay when they can, and then in farm products. His creditors will accept only cash. He is called out all hours of the night. He stifles any ambitions he once had of gaining medical honors. He is counselor—physician to his people. He labors tirelessly to stamp out a plague. Posthumously, he is hailed as a great benefactor and humanitarian.

William Henry, John Wray, Granville Bates, Harlan Briggs and Frank M. Thoms have important supporting roles in "A Man to Remember," directed by Garson Kanin for RKO Radio.

True Life Story of Modern High School in Film

Every parent in the country should see the motion picture "High School Girl," according to a noted educator who recently previewed the production and pronounced it one of the most moving screen features he had ever seen.

"High School Girl," which shows at two special midnight shows tonight and tomorrow night at the Strand Theatre, is said to be a true life story of modern high school life, presenting the problems which confront every high school boy and girl in their true light.

Today, according to the producers who made an exhaustive study of condition in high schools throughout the country, parents fail to take the time to properly prepare their children for the temptations which they are bound to meet in a modern age.

This lack of proper knowledge of such a vital subject has brought shame, misery and ruined lives to thousands of high school girls, according to statistics recently compiled.

"High School Girl" is an expose of a condition which admittedly exists today and which could more easily be avoided than continued if parents would but awaken to its dangers.

Cecilia Parker, lovely blonde leading woman, has her first starring role in "High School Girl," supported by Carlyle Moore, Jr., Treva Scott, Niel Warwick, Helen MacKellar and Crane Wilbur.

"High School Girl" is from an original story by Crane Wilbur, who also directed and is presented here by the Foy Productions Ltd., who have leased the Strand for these two special midnight shows. Doors open at 11:30 p. m.

Star Ought To Be Crazy About Job

Annabella, lovely French star who shares top honors with Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez," ascribes her success in films to the fact that she was "movie-struck" all her life.

Allan Dawn, who directed "Suez," which is now establishing new records at the Strand Theatre, agrees with Annabella in stressing the importance of this fact.

"People who desire picture work for itself alone rather than for the fame or money it may bring, are serious about their jobs and not about themselves. That attitude cannot help but bring success to a talented actress."

See You in Church!

When boy meets girl in Frank Lloyd's "If I Were King," it's not in a garden, beside a shady brook, or under a June moon, but, of all places, in a cathedral!

The "boy" in the case is Ronald Colman; the girl, Frances Dee, the leads in an epic version of the story of Francois Villon, the rogue who became ruler of all France for one glorious week five hundred years ago. Colman, playing the roistering vagabond, goes into the cathedral ostensibly to pray, but really to escape from the king's police, who want him for the robbery of a royal warehouse. Meeting Miss Dee, a royal princess, Colman reads her a passionate poem, and does not see her again until he comes to court as the grand constable.

Lloyd, who produced and directed the picture, coming Saturday to the Strand Theatre, thinks "If I Were King" is the first picture in which the romance buds in a church.

GALA 10th ANNIVERSARY MONTH OPENS



Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates," opening tomorrow at the Maryland Theatre in conjunction with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's tenth anniversary month.

AVERTING AN EPIDEMIC!



Stringent measures to avoid an epidemic taken by a small town doctor precipitate the dramatic climax of "A Man to Remember," RKO Radio's heart-warming saga of a self-sacrificing rural practitioner. Above, the doctor, played by Edward Ellis, is seen with Anne Shirley, and some of his youthful patients. Lee Bowman provides heart interest opposite Miss Shirley.

"Little Tough Guy"

Closing today at the Maryland Theatre will be the action drama "Little Tough Guy" starring the "Dead End" Kids.

"Stablemates" Starring Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney

A dramatic story of what goes on behind the scenes of modern race tracks is unfolded in "Stablemates," which co-stars Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney. It opens at the Maryland Theatre Thursday.

The story, a dramatic relation of the friendship of a broken-down veterinary and penniless stable boy, takes Beery back to the characterizations he gave in "The Champ" and with Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill" and "Tugboat Annie." Mickey Rooney has a role that tests his acting ability more than anything he has yet done on the screen, in direct contrast to his happy-go-lucky roles in the Judge Hardy Family series. Sam Wood, whose "Navy Blue and Gold" and "Lord Jeff" scored smash hits, directed.

Careful attention was paid to reproduction of actual race-track scenes. Much of the picture was made on location at Santa Anita, Inglewood and Del Mar. Such famous horses as Seabiscuit, Dauber, Specify, Lloyd Pan and Indian Broom were used in many of the sequences.

"Stablemates" tells the story of a derelict veterinary who strikes up a warm friendship with an orphan stable boy, performs a dangerous operation which saves the horse's life, and then in a dramatic scene sacrifices his freedom that the boy may keep the horse he loves.

Carroll and Fonda Score as Stars of Wanger's "Blockade"

The stirring events of the civil war which is now raging in Spain from the background of the romance which is enacted by Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda in "Blockade," Walter Wagner's timely and thrilling drama which brought the Embassy Theatre audience to its feet applauding when it unreeled upon its screen today.

"Blockade" tells the story of Norma and Marco (Miss Carroll and Fonda), a beautiful, sophisticated girl and a handsome, simple young farmer, who meet in sunny, peaceful Spain and fall in love.

A tiny splinter in the foot nearly ruined the brilliant screen career of Charlotte Wynters, who plays the role of "the richest girl in the world," in Universal's "Sinners In Paradise," now at the Embassy Theatre.

A year ago last November, Miss Wynters was incapacitated by cramps in one of her feet. Diagnosticians failed to find the cause.

For nearly a year she suffered such pain when she tried to walk that she was compelled to refuse several leading roles in pictures. Then, one morning, she noticed the point of a splinter protruding from her heel. A minor operation removed it and she recovered in a few weeks.

"Gold Diggers" Today

With Rudy Vallee heading the cast, Gold Diggers in Paris," newest of the Warner Bros. famous Gold Diggers musical comedies, will open an engagement at the Garden Theatre today. Directed by Ray Enright and Busby Berkeley, the picture includes in its cast, in addition to Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Gloria Dickson, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Melville Cooper, Mabel Todd, Fritz Feld, and a host of others, and features Freddie Fisher's Schnickelfritz Band, as well as the Gold Digger chorus girls.

Net Result O. K.

Louis Hayward sustained a badly wrenched knee, little Shirley Coates did some fine acting that wasn't acting, and RKO Radio inadvertently got an unscheduled scene recently when, in "The Saint in New York," at the Garden today and tomorrow, Louis Hayward, rescuing Shirley from kidnapers, slipped at the top of a flight of stairs and tumbled down.

Striving to shield Shirley from the bumps, Hayward's knee was wrenched painfully. Shirley wasn't hurt, and Director Ben Holmes decided to leave the scene in.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: *get at the cause.* If you are constipated, don't fiddle around with makeshift remedies. Find out what's giving you the trouble!

Chances are it's simple if you eat only what most people do: meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If that fits you, your ticket is a crisp crunchy breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B1.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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SEASON 1938-1939
PRESENTS
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MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE THIS WEEK ONLY!
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Paramount & 20th Century Fox Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

STRAND SHOW PLACE OF CUMBERLAND — **NOW** SHOWING — NOON TO ELEVEN P. M.

AMAZING! **SUEZ**
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture with
TYRONE POWER • LORETTA YOUNG • ANNABELLA
— Follow The Crowds —

STARTING NEXT SATURDAY
The Greatest Romance Ever Filmed!
"Ah, love, if I were king, what treasures at your lovely feet I'd fling..."
Ronald Colman in FRANK LLOYD'S "IF I WERE KING"
A Paramount Picture
Frances Dee • Basil Rathbone

4 Great Hits in a Row — These 2 Are Coming
Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "MEN WITH WINGS" In Technicolor
Shirley Temple, Chas. Farrell in "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

Do You Need MONEY?
To pay Taxes, Hospital and Doctor bills, etc. We will gladly arrange a loan.
Interest Per Annum 6%
COMMUNITY Loan & Finance Co.
80 Pershing St.

DOUBLE FEATURE
GARDEN
STARTS NOON TODAY
The musical hit...with a story that rates raves and applause!
GOLDDIGGERS IN Paris
with RUDY VALLEE, Schnickelfritz Band, ROSEMARY LANE, HUGH HERBERT
— AND —
CONQUERS CRIME SINGLE HANDED!
The SAINT IN NEW YORK
with LOUIS HAYWARD, KAY SUTTON

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
LIBERTY STARTS TODAY
A Country Doctor's Story! ...A picture to hit the heart of all who see it!..The drama of a fighting man of medicine who taught a town the meaning of human sympathy!
"A MAN TO REMEMBER"
with ANNE SHIRLEY, EDWARD ELLIS, LEE BOWMAN, WILLIAM HENRY
Added Short Hits
Ted Fio Rita And His ORCHESTRA in SEA MELODY
Transamerica An RKO Reelism
STARTS SAT. "BROTHER RAT"

"Always First With The Newest"
Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store
48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST.
SALE . . . 200 NEW
Sport Coats
Regularly Sold $9.98 to $12.98
$7.98
ON SALE
Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52
Here's a thrilling fashion show . . . complete with glamour . . . But at a down to earth price. . . Every coat in this sale is here not only because of the low price . . . but because it's fashion right, fashion news; exactly what you'll want and need. We bring you the most important new coats of the season . . . colors . . . wine, teal, royal, grey, rust, black . . .

SHOES for Fall
SMARTEST STYLES
For your newest fall frocks . . . Fetching shoes with a brilliant future . . . Adorable styles in rich fall colors that complete your costume mood to perfection . . . As always, Cumberland Cloak and Suit is miles ahead in selection . . . in down to earth prices . . . in courtesy . . . and in guaranteed fitting service.
$1.99
$2.98
★ Platform soles ★ Kids ★ Laced in types
★ Suedes ★ New Flap Tongues ★ Pumps
Sizes AA to D 2½ to 9

"Your Neighbor Says" — By Community Market


White Wonder FLOUR 24 lb. bag 45c
Tender, Juicy Round STEAK 23c lb.
Florida ORANGES 3 dozen 25c
DOMINO SUGAR .... 25 lb. bag $1.17
NESTLES MILK ..... 10 tall cans 57c
YELLOW CORN MEAL 5 lb. bag 12c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR .. box 24c
TABLE SALT ..... 3 1½ lb. pkgs. 8c
EXCELL SODA CRACKERS .. 2 lb. box 15c
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE ..... lb. 15c
LEAN MEATY VEAL CHOPS .... lb. 18c
ASSORTED MEAT LOAVES ..... ¼ lb. 5c
PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c
U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 15 lb. peck 19c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS .. 6 lbs. 25c
Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
STARTS TODAY **EMBASSY**
2 FEATURES EVERY DAY
SO WILDLY EXCITING... that caught in its thundering action you'll live its thrills...
WALTER WANGER presents BLOCKADE co-starring Madeleine CARROLL HENRY FONDA
— AND —
JOHN BOLES, MADGE EVANS, BRUCE CABOT
IN "SINNERS IN PARADISE"

TODAY LAST TIMES **MARYLAND**
THE "DEAD-END" KIDS in "LITTLE TOUGH GUY"
And Program Short Featurettes
TOMORROW
TWO GREAT STARS TOGETHER!
It's more fun than "Love Finds Andy Hardy"! More heart tugs than "Boys Town"! Come on over!
WALLACE BEERY Mickey ROONEY IN 'STABLEMATES'
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
MOVIE QUIZ 250,000.00 CONTEST PICTURES
25c Till 2 P. M.
NOVEMBER IS MGM's 10th ANNIVERSARY MONTH
EVERY PICTURE A HIT
THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

Business Optimism Predominant On Wall Street, Sales Are Light

Several Stocks Off One or Two Points at Close

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Stock market leaders put on an early rallying foray today but most lost driving force eventually and closed behind minus signs.

Business optimism was still predominant in Wall street and offerings were comparatively light throughout. The urge for profits, though, apparently was too much for some traders and these decided to begin lightening commitments in view of two holidays on which the exchange will be closed next week.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was down .1 of a point at 52.3. Transfers totalled 1,280,630 shares against 1,093,270 the day before.

Losers of as much as a point or so included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, General Electric, Du Pont, Texas Corp. and Union Carbide.

Narrowly higher in a woobly Curb market were Lake Shore, Bath Iron, Fairchild Aviation and Creole Petroleum. On the minus side were Electric Bond and Share, Lockheed, American Gas and Electric and Niagara Hudson Power. Volume of 247,000 shares compared with 171,000 Monday.

Mirror of Stocks

	Tue	Mon
Advances	340	332
Declines	297	250
Unchanged	209	182
Total Issues	846	764

New York Stock Prices

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Closing stocks.

	Open	High	Close
Allegheny Corp	1⅛		
Al Chem & Dye	187¼	187	187½
Allied Strs	13	12⅞	12⅞
Am-Ca Mfg	52⅛	51½	
Am Can	103	103⅛	103
Am Pow & Lt	7⅛	6⅞	
Am Rad & St S	18	17⅞	
Am Roll Mill	20⅛	20	20⅛
Am Smelt & R	54⅛	53⅝	54
Am Tel & Tel	148¼	147⅞	148
Am Tob B	89⅛	89	
Am Wat Wks	15⅛	14⅞	
Anaconda	38½	36⅞	36⅞
Arm Ill	6¼	6	
Atch T & S F	39⅜	38⅝	
Bal & Ohio	8¼	7⅞	8
Bendix	69	66⅞	67
Budd Mfg	6¼	5⅞	
Budd Wheel	5¼	5	
Canad Pacific	6⅞	6¼	6⅜
Chicago Corp	25⅝	25	25⅛
Ches & Ohio	34½	34	
Chic & Ohio	24⅛	24	
Chrysler Corp	83⅞	81⅞	
Colum G & E	9⅛	8¾	
Comwlth & Sou	11⅛	11	
Comwlth & South	2⅛	2	
Corn Edison	32⅞	32	32⅛
Consol Oil	9		
Cont Oil Del	28¼	28	
Curtiss-Wright	6⅞	6⅝	
Douglas Aircraft	69⅝	68	
Du Pont De N	146¾	145	145⅞
El Auto Lite	34¼	33⅞	33⅝
El Power & Lt	12⅛	12⅛	
Erie RR	2⅛	2⅛	
Gen Elec	46⅝	45⅝	45⅞
Gen Foods	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝
Gen Motors	50⅝	49½	
Goodrich (BF)	25	24¼	
Goodyear T & R	33⅝	32½	
Greyhound Corp	19⅝	19⅜	19⅛
Illinois Central	14⅝	14¼	
Int Harvester	64½	63⅝	
Int Nick Can	56⅛	55⅝	
Int Tel & Tel	10⅝	9⅞	10
Johns Manville	103¾	102	102½
Kennecott Cop	46⅛	46	46⅛
Lehigh Port C	24	23½	
Lib-O-F Inss	56	55¼	
Liggett & My B	102		
Loews Inc	58⅜	57¾	58⅛
Montgom Ward	52⅛	50⅝	50⅞
Nat Biscuit	26⅝	26⅜	26½
Nat Cash Reg	26¼	25½	
Nat Dairy Pr	14	13⅝	13⅞
Nat Distillers	28⅝	28	
Nat Pow & Lt	9⅛	8⅞	
NY Central RR	19⅝	19¼	19⅜
Northern Pacific	12⅝	12¼	
Ohio Oil	10⅝	10⅜	10½
Owens-Ill Glass	71⅜	70½	71⅝
Packard Motor	5½	5⅜	
Param Pictures	12	11⅝	11⅞
Penn RR	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
Phelps Dodge	45⅛	43⅝	
Pub Svc NJ	33¼	32⅞	
Pullman	34½	33⅝	34
Purity Oil	11⅝	10⅞	
Radio Corp of Am	8⅝	8½	
Radio-Keith-Orph	3⅛	2⅞	
Repub Steel	19⅞	19⅝	19½
Sears Roebuck	75⅛	75	75¼
Socony-Vacuum	13⅞	13½	
Southern Pacific	19⅜	19	
Stand Brands	7⅝	7⅛	
Stand Oil Cal	30⅛	30	
Stand Oil Ind	30	29⅞	29⅝
Stand Oil NJ	53⅜	52	53¼
Stone & Webster	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞
Studebaker Corp	8⅝	8⅛	
Swift & Co	19⅛	18⅞	19
Tide-Wat A Oil	13⅞	12⅝	13
Timken Roll B	53⅛	52½	
Union Carbide	86¼	84⅜	
United Aircraft	36⅛	34⅝	
United Corp	4	3⅝	
United Gas Imp	12	11⅞	12
US Rubber	54⅜	52	
US Steel	65⅝	63⅞	64
Walworth Co	9¼	9	9⅛
Warner Bros Pict	7⅛	6⅞	
West Maryland	4	3⅞	
West Union Tel	27⅝	27	
West El & Mfg	120¾	119	119⅛
Woolworth (FW)	50¼	50⅛	50½
Yellow Tr & Coach	20¾	19⅝	19⅞
Youngst Sh & T	51	49¾	

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Leading European exchange rates slipped a trifle today while banking circles waited further developments for maintenance of peace and reopened trade channels abroad and the French recovery program.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.75.; 60 day bills 4.74⅜; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.37½; New York in Montreal 100.62½; Belgium 16.90½; Czechoslovakia 3.44; Denmark 21.23; Finland 2.10½; France 2.65⅝; Germany 40.07. Benevolent 19.50, Travel 22.00; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 54.43; Janan 27.73; Hongkong 29.62; Shanghai 16.10.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 200; calves 175. Hardly enough cattle to make test; few low cutter and cutter cows steady to strong 5.00-75; few plain and medium bulls steady 5.50-6.50. Good vealers steady 11.50-12.00; plain and medium 8.25-10.50; plain and medium weighty calves 6.00-8.00.

Hogs 300. 10 lower. Good and choice 120-200 lbs. 8.25-45, top 8.45; 210-240 lbs. 8.05-25; 250-300 lbs. 7.65-8.05. Good packing sows 6.90-7.40; stags 6.00 down.

Sheep 525. Lambs steady, good to near choice trucked in 8.50-85; fat bucks 1.00 less; plain throwouts 4.50-6.50; sheep lacking.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—The position of the treasury on October 29:

Receipts $11,157,952.49; expenditures $19,026,276.24; net balance $2,571,597,718.29, including $1,962,821,494.60 working balance; customs receipts for the month $29,436,213.38.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,818,356,513.48; expenditures $2,953,178,852.50, including $944,371,028.95 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,134,822,339.02; gross debt $38,427,661.09, an increase of $1,031,216.10 over the previous day; gold assets $14,060,363,747.49.

Bonds Are Mixed

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—The bond market showed a jumble of gains and losses today, but rails, affected yesterday by the President's fact finding Board's recommendation against the proposed wage cut, were in better spirits.

Industrial loans were generally steady in token of spreading signs of business revival.

U. S. Governments continued in a narrow range, ending 4-32ds higher to 3-32ds lower.

Japanese obligations recorded new substantial gains in the foreign list. German and Polish groups were a little higher.

Transactions totalled $7,387,000 face value against $6,553,500 yesterday.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples 2 cars about steady; bushel baskets No. 1 New York twenty ounce 65-75. Baldwins 1.00-10. Wealthies and Kings 1.00-15, Delicious and McIntosh 1.50; Pennsylvania Grimes Golden 1.00-10; Jonathans 1.35-40; Virginia Staymans 1.15.

Potatoes 21 cars about steady; No. 1, 100 lb. sacks New Jersey Cobblers 1.25-30, Chippewas 1.30-35; Main Green Mountains 1.40-50; Long Island Chippewas 1.50-35; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.75-85; New York Round Whites 1.00-10.

Butter easy; Nearby tubs 92 score extras 36 3-4; Standards 26 1-4; 89 score 25 1-4; 88 score 24 3-4.

Eggs steady; nearby current receipts 25, White Standwards 35, Hennery White Extras 39.

Cheese unchanged New York full cream mild 20, sharp 21.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 19-21; Leghorn hens 12-15; Roosters 11-12; Rock Springers 17-20; Red Springers 15-18; Leghorn Springers 14-16; Turkeys 22-23; Old Toms 17; Ducks 14-16; Geese 12-13; Fresh Killed Hens dressed and drawn 33; dressed feathers removed 28.

Wheat Prices Tumble

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP) — Sudden tumbles of 1⅝ cents a bushel here and 2 cents at Winnipeg late today followed reports of rains falling in domestic drought districts southwest.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅝-1⅛ cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 63½-⅝, May 65¾-⅞, corn ⅛-⅜ down, Dec. 44⅝, May 48¼, oats unchanged to ¼ off, rye unchanged to 1 cent setback, and provisions showing 7 to 15 cents drop.

Corn, rye and oats gave way with wheat.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
December	64⅞	65⅛	63⅝	63⅝
March				65¼
May	66¾	66⅞	65⅝	65⅝
July	66⅝	66⅞	65½	65½
CORN				
December	45	45¼	44¾	44¾
March				47¼
May	48½	48¾	48¼	48¼
July	49½	49⅞	49¼	49⅝
OATS				
December	25½	25½	25	25
May	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
July	25⅜	25⅜	25½	25½
SOY BEANS				
December	70⅛	70½	69⅝	69⅝
May	72⅝	72⅝	71⅞	71⅞
July				73
RYE				
December	42½	42½	41⅜	41⅜
May	44⅛	44½	43⅝	43⅝
July				44⅝
LARD				
December	7.22	7.27	7.10	7.10
January	7.35	7.35	7.20	7.20
March	7.77	7.77	7.67	7.67
May	7.87	8.87	8.77	8.77

Cash Wheat, No sales reported; Corn old No. mixed 45¼-⅝; No. 3, 43¼; No. 1 yellow 45½-¾; No. 4, 44; No. 1 white 46; New No. 2 mixed 44; No. 1 yellow 44-45¾; No. 3, 39¼; No. 2 white 44½; Oats No. 2 white 27; No. 3, 24½-25¼; Barley Illinois 33-66 nom; Michigan and Wisconsin 45-70 nom; No. 3 Iowa 42; No. 3 Malting 60; soy beans No. 2 yellow 70½-71; No. 3, 70-71; No. 4, 69½; timothy seed 2.85-95 nom; Red clover 11.00-14.00; red top 8.75-9.20.

Lard tierces 7.07; loose 6.87; bellies 10.25.

New York Poultry Market

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Live poultry, by freight, irregular. Chickens, Rocks 15-17; Colored 13-14. Fowls, Colored 19-21; Leghorn 14-15. Pullet, Rocks 21-22. Old roosters 14-15. Turkeys, Hens 25, Ducks 15.

By express irregular. Chickens, Rocks 17-19; Colored 13-14. Broilers, Rocks 14-20; Crosses 14-18. Fowls, Colored 18-21; Leghorn 14-18. Old Roosters 13. Pullets, Rocks 22½-25; Crosses 15-22; Reds 22-23; Leghorn 15.

Dressed poultry, generally steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Eggs 13,929; steady to firm. Mixed colors: Special packs 31½-35½; Standards 31; Firsts 27½; Seconds 25¾; Mediums 25¼; Dirties No. 1, 24; Average checks 20½-21½. Refrigerator, specials 25¼ - 27½; Standards 24¾; Firsts 23½-¾; Mediums 23.

White: Resale of premium marks 48-50½. Nearby and Midwestern, Premium marks 45-47½; Exchange specials 37-44½. Midwestern, exchange standards 36. Nearby, fancy mediums 30½-34. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums 29½-30; Pullets 26. Nearby and Midwestern, Refrigerator, specials 29½-33; Standards 28½-29; Firsts 26½-27.

Browns: Extra fancy 37½-43. Nearby and Western, exchange specials 37; other Western Standards 30. Nearby, Exchange Mediums 28½.

Duck Eggs, fancy 32.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Nov. 1 (AP)—Cattle 739. Fat grass steers, heifers and cows of all grades steady; bulls about steady; stockers and feeders, quality cattle, firm; plain to medium only steady.

Calves 80; steady. Choice 13.00; medium to good 12.00-50; common 6.00-7.00.

Hogs 353; 25 lower. Choice western 9.00-25; choice locals 8.00-50.

Sheep 23; lambs steady. Choice 8.00-9.50; medium 7.00-8.00; common 5.00-7.00; bucks 1.00 lower.

A study of six Texas farm families awarded honors as "Master Farmers" shows that the heads of the families average fifty-one years and that each family averaged two children.

Eye specialists consider contact glasses, when expertly fitted, as ordinary glasses and less likely to break. However, they are expensive.

The giant panda, live specimens of which have been brought to the United States from China and Tibet originated in Western Nebraska 20,000,000 years ago, paleontologists believe.

How to Treat Pimples Make This Test

You will be surprised at the quick relief from itchy Pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations due to external causes, after you use soothing and cooling Peterson's Ointment. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also splendid for tired, irritated feet and cracks between toes. 35c, all druggists. Money back if not delighted.—Advertisement

QUICK CASH LOANS
$300
UP TO
PHONE 83
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Liberty Trust Bldg.
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Thoughtful

Today . . . your thoughtfulness can make some shut-in very happy. Send a box of Martha Washington pure, fresh, wholesome candies. 60c lb.

This Week's Special
Nut Roll.....39c lb.
By Parcel Post Everywhere
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
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P. S. SHOE REPAIR DEPT. - 2ND FLOOR
Sensational Values Wednesday Only
Men's, Women's, Children's Genuine Oak Leather
Half Soles . . . 44c pr.
All Soles Sewed On All Work Guaranteed
Ladies' Leather
Heel Taps . . 9c pr.
5 Min. Service
We Issue Green Stamps
FREE! Shine Tickets With Every Repair Job

Gold Medal FLOUR 24 lb. bag 79c, 5 lb. bag 21c
Boris Saur Kraut 2 No. 2 Cans 11c
Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ can 17c
RINSO 2 Lge. Boxes 39c
Public Pride Apple Butter Quart Jar 15c
Sar-a-Lee Salad Dressing Quart Jar 25c
Jack'n'Jill Golden Syrup 5 lb. Pail 29c
Romance Catsup 14 oz. bottles 25c
N.B.C. Excell Graham Crackers 2 lb. Box 17c
Domino Sugar 10 lb. bag 48c

Mince Meat .... 2 lb. jar 21c
Jack 'n Jill Gelatine 3 bxs. 11c
Sweet Potatoes 2 no. 2 cans 13c
Cen. Cut Asparagus No. 2½ can 15c
Green Beans .... No. 2 can 5c
Mixed Vegetables No. 2 can 5c
French-Maid Coffee ..... 2 lbs. 23c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour .... 3 20-oz. bxs 25c
New Pack Pumpkin 2 No. 2½ cans 17c

Meats & Produce
HAMBURG ..... 2 lbs. 27c
Cen. Cut Chuck Roast ..... lb. 18c
Lamb Breast ..... lb. 5c
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 21c
T. Bone Steaks ..... lb. 23c
Waffle Steaks ..... lb. 25c
Cal. Oranges ..... 2 doz. 25c
Cooking Apples .... 5 lbs. 17c
Large Coconuts .... 2 for 13c

Yellow Onions 10 lb. bag 17c
Crushed Corn 3 No. 2 cans 17c
"Ever'green" Shoe Peg Corn 3 No. 2 cans 20c
C. & W. Pickles 2 qt. Jar 23c (Dill or Sour)
"Public Pride" Peanut Butter Quart Jar 25c
Kraft Dinners 2 bxs 25c (Service for Eight)

You Get More with the PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT STORE
42-46 BALTIMORE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.



You've wanted one! Now you can actually have a new RCA Victor Electric Tuning Radio — at a price far below that of any comparable model of last year. That's a huge bargain in itself. But in this amazing new model, you also get completely new styling—*plus* many important new *extra value* features. They assure you of more power, finer tone—more for your money than ever before. Come in now!

CONSOLE GRAND, Model 97KG—with RCA Victor Electric Tuning for 6 stations • Victrola Button • Victrola Attachment "Plug-In" • Gorgeous new cabinet design • Magic Eye • Full Dynamic Speaker • New RCA Victor Metal Tubes • RCA Victor Master Antenna • Automatic Volume Control.

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Get $25.95 value—In Victor Records and RCA Victrola Attachment—for $15.00.

Plays Victor Records thru your radio with full tone of set. Ask us for details.

KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY
405-413 VIRGINIA AVE.
GENEROUS TRADE IN ALLOWANCES!

Thursday Morning at 9 a. m.—We Begin Our Great Sale of Shoes!!

VOGEL'S MOVING MOUNTAIN SALE

ALL NEW FALL STYLES REDUCED RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE SEASON . . . Amazing Values
PRICES SLASHED ON THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF FINE SHOES!!!

Men's Tan and Black Oxfords
EDGERTON and CROSBY
REGULAR VALUES TO $7.50



All Sizes 1 New Styles
$4.45 to $5.95

This fall we stocked up heavily with a fine line of shoes for men, women and children . . . expecting to see an immediate upturn in business. It didn't come, so we have decided to start the ball rolling by drastically reducing our prices in order to meet deflated pocketbooks—so our many customers can start buying, so we can start purchasing, so the manufacturer can begin rehiring, and thus the ball is kept rolling until we're all happy again! But we can only offer such sensational values for a short time . . . so plan now to be here when the doors open Thursday morning.

BUT FEW PRICES ARE QUOTED WE HAVEN'T THE SPACE!

Ladies' Suede, Gabardine, Kid and Leather Combinations
PUMPS, TIES and STRAPS
Regular Values to $5.95
$2.95
AAA to C
Most all Sizes



SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

LADIES'
Arch Preservers
Brown and Black Kid, Suede, and Two Tones, Reptile Trims
Pumps, Ties and Straps
Values to $10.75
$7.95
AAA to C
FEW STYLES $8.95

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BLACK AND TAN
Oxfords
Real Shoes for School. Heavy leather Soles, leather and rubber heels.
All Sizes
$1.98
Most all Styles

"Up-to-the-Minute" Fall Styles for Ladies
Brown, Black and Wine Suede
Medium and High Heels. AAAA to C
Pumps & Ties
Values to $7.95
$4.95
All Sizes

GROWING GIRLS'
TIES, STRAPS and OXFORDS
Suede and Leather Combinations
Black and Brown. Patents
Values to $4.95
$2.95
All Sizes and Widths

HENRY VOGEL and SONS

119 BALTIMORE STREET **CUMBERLAND, MD.**

Novel Quiz Program is Arranged By Frostburg Young Republicans

Questions Designed to Identify Candidates Will Be Asked of Groups in Audience

Frostburg, Nov. 1—A unique political meeting will be held Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at Firemen's Hall under auspices of the Young Republican Club of Frostburg. The program, fashioned after the manner of a radio quiz program, will be in charge of a member of the club. Questions will be asked of a group selected from the audience concerning the candidates, the idea being to identify a given candidate by the quiz. Failure of those selected to answer the question will refer the answer to the audience.

A special platform for the occasion has been built by Sleeman Brothers, the rostrum being large enough to accomodate all those taking part in the program.

All candidates attending the affair will be presented but none will be allowed more than two minutes for remarks. The Little German Band will furnish music for the occasion and those in charge promise something new and interesting in political meetings. The affair is open to men and women voters.

Birthday Surprise Party

Mrs. Louisa Weisenborn was the guest of honor at a birthday surprise party, held Monday evening at her home in Eckhart, the affair being arranged by neighbors to celebrate Mrs. Weisenborn's birthday.

The guests included Mesdames Enoch Logsdon, William Filsinger, Joseph Rephann, John Barry, Katie Nelson, Thomas Porter, George Morgan, John Race, Harry Sites, Albert Watkins, DeWitt Porter, David Holsinger, Arthur Weisenborn, Nellie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weisenborn, Misses Fanny Carter, Ruth Logsdon, Elsie Watkins, Bella and Louisa Weisenborn, Kathleen Filsinger, and Master Lee Weisenborn.

Games and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Mrs. Weisenborn was presented with a number of attractive gifts.

Church Meetings Called

Several important meetings of interest to members and friends of the Bowery street Congregational church are scheduled for Friday evening, Nov. 4. The Building committee will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock in the church vestry. All members are being urged to attend.

The teacher training class will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Price, Bowery street.

The Boys' Club will meet at 7:45 p. m., at the church for the purpose of arranging a program of entertainment and sport events for the winter season.

Missionary Program

A missionary program comparing forms of worship in foreign lands with those of this country will be presented at the weekly prayer service, Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at the Congregational church. The program, sponsored by the Senior Christian Endeavor Society, will be in charge of Mrs. Edwin Grim, with the folliwing persons taking part: Mrs. Mary E. Price, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. J. F. Zimmerman, Miss Mary Harris, Miss Grace Davis, James Whetstone, Philip Thomas, George Truly, Sr., William Robinson and Albert W. Capel. Musical selections will be given by Miss Eleanor Norris, Miss Rachael Truly and Miss Helen Sluss.

Luncheon Transferred

The Frostburg Rotary Club has decided to transfer its luncheon of Monday evening, Nov. 14, from the Gunter hotel to the lecture room of the First Methodist Episcopal church, where the Frostburg Business Men's Bureau has arranged a dinner, with Henry W. Stanley, merchandising expert of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, as the principal speaker. Mr. Stanley will spend two days here conducting a "Merchandising Clinic", featuring a series of lectures for the benefit of employers and employes of Frostburg business houses.

Will Meet at Temple

Bethel, No. 15, Order of Jobs Daughters, will hold its regular meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic temple. At the conclusion of the business meeting, a social hour, featuring a games party, will be held in the recreation rooms. Friends and patrons will be welcomed.

Floor Show Party

The Lower Eckhart Street Light Association will hold a floor show and games party, Friday evening, Nov. 4, in the Junior Order hall, Eckhart, the program commencing at 8 o'clock. The Little German Band, this city, will attend. Prizes will be awarded the winners of the games. The public will be welcomed. Proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the lower Eckhart street lights.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Darrow have moved their place of residence from West Union street to North Water street.

Miss Elva Harvey, East Main street, returned after visiting with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Washington, D. C., who were guests of Mr. Jenkins' uncle Samuel Smith and family, Bowery street, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connor have moved from 116 Bowery street to the Rees residence, East Loo street.

Dave Gunter, proprietor of Dave's Atlantic Service Station, returned after a business trip to Baltimore.

Karl Schlosstein closed a deal today for the purchase of the Hazel Plummer residence at 12 Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cedus, Golden City, and Miss Dorothy Grimm, Mt. Savage, returned after attending a Hallowe'en celebration in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elkins have changed their place of residence from 29 Mt. Pleasant street to 137 Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant and family have moved from Centre street to 18 Centennail street.

Mr. and Mrs. Markle Robertson, residents for many years near the Toll House have moved into a residence which they recently purchased at Frog Hollow.

John and De Salles Barry, Akron, are visiting with their father, James Barry, Eckhart. They are former members of the Barry family orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson and son, Earl, returned to their home in Barberton, O., after visiting with Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Eckhart.

Mrs. John Wagner, Barberton, O., is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Nelson, and relatives in Grahamtown. Mrs. Nelson' grandson, William Wehling, Barberton, is also a guest at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter and daughters, Betty and Eleanor, Clarksburg, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, Eckhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner, this city.

Miss Dorothy Eileen Nelson is ill at her home in Eckhart.

Misses Ethel Ward, Jane Piper and Mr. Robert Gettig were guests of Jimmy Hostettler over the week end at a house party, held at Penn State college, State College, Pa.

Miss Sara Wright spent last week-end in Baltimore with her sister Miss Billie Wright, nurse at the Women's hospital.

Pickets Settle in Tents At Deep Hollow Mine

Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 1. (AP)—Erecting a tent village, union pickets at the Deep Hollow mine, settled down today and asserted they would remain until the coal company signs a union contract.

Charles Craig, operator of the mine, which has been picketed a month, declined comemnt. McClellan Hartman, on whose farm the tents were set up, said the pickets defied his order to move off.

A meeting was held last night by Russell Miller, of Pittsburgh, representing the National Labor Relations Board, who told United Mine Workers Leaders action would be taken within two weeks on the complaint that the mine's independent union is dominated by the company.

The independent union has appealed to the Labor board for certification as the mine's collective bargaining unit.

Guernsey Sold to Loar

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 1—A registered Guernsey bull has recently been sold by Gilkeson Sisters to John H. Loar of Rawlings. This animal is Patient King of The Meadows 263642, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

To Sing at College



Frostburg, Nov. 1—Miss Emma Redell, advertised as the great Wagnerian soprano, will be presented Monday evening, Nov. 7, 8:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of State Teachers College, this city, as the second attraction in the All Star Concert Course, sponsored by the music department of the college. Musical critics refer to Miss Redell as the possessor of a natural dramatic voice which has well adapted itself to operatic performance. This is evident by her appearance with the Chicago Opera Company and in many foreign opera houses.

Commenting on the forthcoming appearance of Miss Redell on the All Star Concert Course, Prof. Maurice Matteson, head of the music department of State Teachers College, stated today that "when the critic of the New York Times, who said of Miss Redell after an appearance in a recent concert, 'Here is a serious artist who really knows how to sing,' we may be sure of an evening of excellent artistry."

Weekly Meetings For Men Start At Westernport

Informal Discussions Will Be Held by Wesley Bible Class

Westernport, Nov. 1—Wesley Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Piedmont, inaugurated a series of meetings Tuesday night to be held each evening until Friday, November 4, inclusive. The meetings are for men only.

Informal discussions will be held and any member of the congregation may give his views on any subjects presented. On Friday evening, Father and Son Night will be observed with a supper at 6:30 o'clock. A prize will be given to the father having the most sons present.

The Young Ladies' Bible Class of the church will serve the supper. Horace Richards, Luke, is president of the Wesley Men's Bible class.

Hallowe'en is Observed

Witches, gobblins and clowns, together with an unusual assortment of Hallowe'en spooks, paraded the streets of Westernport Monday afternoon in opening the annual Hallowe'en Carnival at Hammond Street school.

A number of children participated in the parade, which was led by a drum major and marshalled by members of Potomac Fire Company No. 2, of Westernport.

Approximately 300 persons attended the carnival held Monday evening at the school, where an entertainment of songs, dances, readings, plays and variety acts was presented by the students.

Eight prizes were given for costumes, the award for the original costumes being won by John Dye, Donald Twigg and Sonny Rinard; the funniest, Francis Gardin and Shirley J. Ravenscroft; and the best character costumes, Dorothy J. Grove, Gerald Conrad and Dorothy L. Umstot.

The proceeds will be applied to a fund for the purchase of a mimeographic machine for the school's use.

Mount Carbon Winner

The second of a series of setback games between Mount Carbon Lodge, No. 28, of Piedmont, and Hiram Lodge, No. 103, A. F. and A. M., of Westernport, was won by Mount Carbon lodge by a score of 14-11. Five tables were in play.

Games will be played each Monday night until the latter part of December, the winning team giving the losers a supper.

Masquerade Event

Susannah Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Piedmont, entertained more than sixty guests at a masquerade Hallowe'en party Monday night in the Sunday school rooms.

Games provided the evening's entertainment with decorations and refreshments conforming to the holiday motif. Mrs. Bert Dayton, Miss Josephine Kight, Mrs. Austin Fortney and Miss Roxie Crawford were awarded prizes for costumes.

At Mrs. Friedman's

Westernport-Luke Social Welfare Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Friedman, on Main street.

Final arrangements will be made for the annual Thanksgiving dance to be held Thursday night, November 24. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Will Elect Officers

The annual election of officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. H. B. Carroll, on Jones street, Piedmont. Plans will be made for the mission study.

Tri-Towns Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly and daughter, Anna Catherine, Piedmont, motored to Morgantown, W. Va., Sunday, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. S. E. Dawson, who spent the last two weeks with her son, A. E. Dawson.

Mrs. George Schade, Somerset, Pa., and Miss Jeane Smith, R. N., Baltimore, who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith, Luke, left for Baltimore Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clabaugh, Luke, visited relatives and friends in Williamsburg and Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harley and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Dixon, Piedmont, were visitors to Petersburg, W. Va.

Professor and Mrs. W. G. Fatkin, Luke, who have been with their daughter, Miss Kathryn Fatkin, a patient at Mercy hospital in Baltimore, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Shaffer and son, Norman, and Miss Ida Jones, Morgantown, were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Pinnell, Piedmont.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Newton, N. C., for Miss Victoria Pagenhardt, formerly of Westernport, who died there Sunday. Mrs. Lydia Pagenhardt, Miss Lydia Pagenhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M Fletcher, Keyser, attended.

Parties Are Held At Mt. Savage

Mt. Savage, Nov. 1—Miss Betty Burch entertained several friends Friday night. Games were played and refreshments served

Those present were: Mary Elizabeth Graham, Janet Wilson, Dorothy Riger Margaret Johnson, Idella Murray, Malissa Murray, Ira Robinson, Margaret Holsinger, Geraldine Burrall, Christine Greene, Ted McKenzie, Melvin McKenzie, John Charles Martin, Howard Sine, Lewis Hans, Robert E. Sweene, Jr., Russell Smith, Howard Blank, Joseph Geary and Richard Riger.

Hi-Y Party

Members of the Girls' Hi-Y Club of Mt. Savage high school entertained the members of the Boys' Hi-Y and their friends Monday night. A large number attended. Dancing was the main diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Benefit Supper

A roast pork supper will be served tonight in St. George's Parish hall for the benefit of St. George's Episcopal Church.

Mt. Savage Personals

Mrs. David Williamson, Clarksburg, W. Va., who has been abroad for the past two months, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney.

John Gallagher has returned to his work after being confined to his home for the past two weeks on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manley and family spent the past few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Orville Kefauver have returned from a trip to Baltimore.

Youth is Injured Playing Football

Tunnelton, W. Va., Nov. 1—Benson Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, slipped and fell while playing football in front of his home here and re-fractured his right collar bone in the same place it was broken before. The first injury resulted when he fell while playing the first football game of the season with the local high school team against Thomas.

Tunnelton Briefs

Pride of Preston Council No. 38, Daughters of America, enjoyed a hat social in its lodge room in the Hartman hall Saturday evening. Contest prizes were awarded Mrs. Jessie Gordon, Mrs. Grace Hoffman and L. C. Halbritter.

A Hallowe'en party was held for the Junior class of the Denver Methodist Episcopal Church Monday evening by their teacher, Miss Garnet Shahan. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting members who were unable to attend the party.

Mrs. Tencie Belle entertained with a birthday party Saturday evening at her home in the Campground section honoring her son-in-law, Willie Weaver's birth anniversary.

The Juvenile Club Degree of Honor Protective Association No. 27 met at the home of the director, Mrs. Pansy West. A short business session was followed by a Hallowe'en social.

An informal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller Saturday ecvening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Arnold of Terra Alta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Groves, Masontown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loraw.

Mrs. Lizzie Randolph, Mrs. Pearl Kenny and son Patty Eugene, Dunbar, Pa., and Mrs. Isabelle Fisher, visited Mrs. Rosa Mankins.

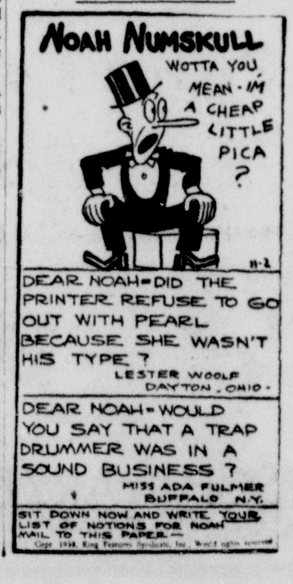
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warren, Jordon, Miss Hazel Metheny, Morgantown, and Gilbert Warren of Maidsville visited Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Taylor.

Mrs. P. N. Rhodes has returned to her home after a week's visit in Fairmont with Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeBerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green, Fairmont, spent the past few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams.

Fall in Tub Fatal

St. Albans, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—A tumble into a tub of water while playing in the yard resulted fatally for 16-month-old Rosalie Elizabeth Stemmer. The child drowned before Mrs. John Stemmer, the mother, discovered the mishap.



Barton School Department Gets Christy Photo

Noted Artist Presents Gift with Autograph to History Students

Lonaconing, Nov. 1.—Howard Chandler Christy, famous painter, has presented the History Department of Barton high school, with a photograph of the rare hand print of his famous painting, "The Declaration of Independence."

Mr. Christy, it can be remembered also painted the famous Gibson girl, and today he 's one of the outstanding painters living and is the brother-in-law of Lady Astor. The hand print is an autographed photograph of the painting, and it and his personal letter will be exhibited as one of the outstanding exhibits at the Barton hobby show, November 11 and 12.

In having in its possession this rare hand print, the Barton school can boast of being the only school in the United States having a copy of the famous painting. The only other people having a copy are the president of the United States, the members of the Cabinet and Chief Justice Hughes.

The hobby show is sponsored by the Barton High School Stamp Club and the Troop No. 25, Barton Boy Scouts of America, under the supervision of Scoutmaster William P. Cooper, instructor of history at the Barton school.

It is expected by the sponsors that the show will be one of the best exhibits of hobbies ever assembled in Allegany county. To date a large number of hobbiests have been in touch with the group and if this indication of interest prevails, the show will exceed itself.

Mrs. Wagus Entertains

Mrs. James Wagus, of Miller Mines, entertained the weekly club with a masquerade party at her home. Games and music featured the entertainment of the evening.

Guests present were: Mesdames Clarence Miller, Salem Loar, Robert Miller, Noah Loar, Thomas Loar, John Blair, T. J. Gibby, Jennie Blair, David Corrigan, Patrick Manly, Catherine Atkinson, Garlitz Barclay, John McGowan, Marie Kilduff, John Monahan, Harry Sulser and Mrs. Daney Robertson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

School Celebrates

The Barton High School, last night celebrated Hallowe'en with a masquerade parade, followed by dancing in the school auditorium, with refreshments being served. The affair was under the direction of Timothy Conroy, of the school faculty.

Prizes for the best costume for a parent was won by Mrs. Maude Kirk; second by Alice McCormick; best dressed girl, first prize, Helen Schramm; best dressed boy, James Kirkpatrick; funniest dressed girl, Thelma Broadwater; funniest dressed boy, Frances Kiddy.

More than 200 students, the majority accompanied by their parents, paraded in costume around the school building and the surrounding streets.

Hurt in Fall

Robert Wells had his elbow dislocated several days ago when he fell in a local business place. He was removed to the Miners hospital, of Frostburg, when the arm became swollen. He will return home in several days, it was learned today. He underwent a minor operation in having the elbow set.

Kirkwood Succumbs

James Kirkwood, 64, died at 3:30 p. m., today of asthma following a long illness.

Mr. Kirkwood was a former police at Lonaconing and also street commissioner but he had not been active for several years due to ill health. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Alexander Boggie; three sons, Charles, Hughie and George Kirkwood; one sister, Miss Mary Kirkwood and two brothers, Charles and George Kirkwood, all of Lonaconing. Mrs. Kirkwood, the former Miss Anna Stewart died several years ago.

Lonaconing Personals

Mrs. Henretta Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Christina Williams and Miss Jessie Donaldson, all were visitors to Washington, D. C., where they were the guests of relatives.

Miss Sarah Stewart, of East Main street, is making a prolonged visit to Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Miss Loretto Flanagan and Michael Flanagan and Mrs. Louis Smith and children, Joan and Charles, of Aliquippa, Pa., were the guests of relatives in Midland.

Mrs. Susan Nicols, Washington street, is seriously ill at her home.

Kyle Walton Cox Killed in Accident

Maben, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Kyle Walton Cox, who friends said apparently was trying to avoid what he believed was a Hallowe'en prank, drove his car into a millpond last night and was killed. Witnesses said Cox, apparently believing the highway was blocked, tried to drive around a barrier. They said there was nothing in the road.

Party Speakers Appeal for Votes In West Virginia

Republicans Center Efforts in Panhandle and Farm Sections

(By MAX FULLERTON)

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—With West Virginia's off-year election exactly one week away, both major political parties called today upon their big speakers to make the last appeals for votes.

Republican guns in the last seven days mostly will be centered in the farm sections of central West Virginia and the eastern panhandle.

The Democrats also chose central West Virginia for one of the closing battlegrounds and Huntington for another.

Neely at Huntington

Senator M. M. Neely, in his major speech of the campaign, is scheduled to address a big Democratic rally Friday night at Huntington, principal city in the Fourth congressional district.

Youthful Raymond Humphreys, Huntington, 1936 Republican nominee, has been carrying on an active campaign against George W. Johnson, Parkersburg, seeking his fifth term in Congress as a Democrat.

State House speakers who will be on the platforms during the week include Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows at Clarksburg Friday and Hamlin Saturday, Budget Director Isaiah Smith at Parkersburg Saturday and Union Saturday and Compensation Commissioner A. G. Mathews at Kenova, Thursday.

Holt Through

Governor Holt, in addition to a statewide address by radio, made speeches last week in Greenbrier and Fayette counties. He was not expected to take the stump during the rest of the campaign.

Republicans will gather for a big session at Keyser in the eastern panhandle Friday, to hear addresses by National Committeeman Walter S. Hallanan, Melvin Snyder, Kingwood, Second District Congressional Nominee, and Russell G. Nesbitt, Wheeling, President of the Young Republican League.

Hallanan and Snyder also will be in Petersburg Thursday. Hallanan will move to Bluefield for a rally Saturday.

Masquerade Event Is Held at Barton

Barton, Nov. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schramm, Railroad street, entertained with a masquerade Hallowe'en party, Friday evening, for their daughter, Norma June.

Prizes were given for the best and funniest costumes. Helen Schramm won the prize for the best as a girl of the "Gay 60's." Leo Bradley the funniest as a bat. A prize was given for the best amatuer, which was won by Edward Robinson, Jr.

Guests present were: Maxine Broadwater, Angela Winkler, Katherine Kelly, Elaine McDonald, Doris Mowbray, Peggy Ann Brown, Glenna McDonald, Helen Mowbray, Helen Schramm, Harold Wilson, Bobby Kelly, Leo Bradley, George Winkler, Victor Bender, Edward Robinson, Jr., Patricia Schramm, and Helene Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder and Mrs. Flavia Snyder.

High School Student Is Held for Murder

Pineville, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Pete Lubich, 17-year-old Glen Rogers high school athletic star awaiting grand jury action on a murder charge in the death of James F. Stone, Jr., 15, was released under $50,000 bond today. Lubich told officers Stone was killed when his gun accidentally discharged while the two were hunting.

Caldwell Dudley is Placed on Ticket

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Chairman David Sheets, of the Cabell County Republican Executive Committee, announced that Caldwell Dudley of Milton had been selected to take the place of his brother, the late James R. Dudley, as one of the party's nominees for the House of Delegates. James Dudley editor of the Cabell Record, died last week.

Mrs. Neece Found Dead

Holden, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Emma Neece, 63, who had lived in this mining town for thirty years, was found dead in bed today. Doctors said a heart ailment was responsible.

Daughter is Born

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Attorney General and Mrs. Clarence W. Meadows announced the birth of a daughter, Helen Watson. The child is the couple's first.

Boys of Today Don't Yearn To Be Cops

Evanston, Ill. (AP)—Modern times have changed little Willie's mind on what he wants to be when he grows up.

A survey made by Northwestern University school of education professors of 3,400 school children showed that the young boy of today wants to be an aviator, engineer, athlete, doctor or cowboy. No one wants to be a cop or motorman, as in the old days.

The girls were more conventional. They want to be teachers, nurses or actresses

Complexion That's Dry Needs Oil



JAN HOLM . . . *Correct diet and proper care keep her skin clear.*

By HELEN FOLLETT

COMPLEXIONS can be divided into three classes, the drys, the oilies and the all rights. Girls with buttered faces do a terrible lot of bawling but, even so, they're lucky in a way; they won't wrinkle prematurely. The drys get mad at powder pads that do nothing t rumple the skin scales; they spend enough money for different kinds of soaps and creams to pay the national debt.

With sebaceous glands on strike, it is necessary that oil should be used lavishly. It isn't enough to spread it on; it must be frictioned in. The poor oil-thirsty epidermis will lap it up as a cat laps cream. And let poor Missus Dry Face remember that all creams are not for dry skins. When buying it is well to talk the matter over with the lady behind the counter.

A liquid cleanser should be used often, soap only at night. The suds should not remain on long. The less hot water used the better, and cold isn't much of a help. The proper formula is tepid water, bland soap, all the cream you can get the flesh to accept.

Diet may be responsible for the flaking surface. Put more oil in the salad dressing, more butter on the bread and in cooked vegetables, but not so much acid or salt in the food. Drink six glasses of water a day.

This is the time of the year for a brisk walk. Walking seems to be something that isn't done any more. It's too easy to hop into the family bus and go whisking down the street. We're all getting lazy.

Walking is not only the ideal exercise to keep in form physically and ward off excess fat, but it is beneficial to the complexion. The flesh glows, becomes moist with the exertion and that's all to the good. The lungs like the fresh air and are happy.

Legs keep trim, the waist also. Any woman who will hoist up her chest, flatten her tummy, let her arms swing naturally and clip off two or three miles daily will possess the secret of youth. She'll pass for ten years younger and that's a fact.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

Birthday Event For Mrs. Swisher

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 1—Mrs. Trix L. Bright and Mrs. Homer Fizer were joint hostesses at bridge last evening at the home of Mrs. Bright, on State street, honoring Mrs. J. Winsboro Swisher, the occasion being her birthday.

High score was won by Mrs. Joseph Melody. Miss Marion Bell, dressed in a gypsy costume entertained after bridge by telling everyone's fortune.

The guests were: Mrs. Barnard Tasker, Mrs. Stewart Wise, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. Paul V. Watson, Mrs. Joseph Melody, Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Bright, Jr., Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Miss Louise Melody, Miss Jeanette McGuffie, Miss Jean Emily Frost, Miss Florence Howard, Miss Marion Bell, Miss Daisy Goldsborough, of Keyser, and Mrs. Ellis Batdorf, Mrs. Robert Teeter, Mrs. Hubert Radcliff and Miss Helen Tasker, of Cumberland.

Keyser Briefs

Mrs. John Rock, Charleston, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Eloise Renick, Orchard street.

Mrs. F. D. Galbreath is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gerald Herndon, at Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Umstot have returned from Baltimore where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frieberger have returned to Cleveland after spending the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. R. M. Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitzell and Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, Covington, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean.

McNeill Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. H. A. Brown, Mineral street.

Mrs. H. K. Briley and C. S. Briley are visiting Mrs. Briley's daughter, Mrs. H. Leslie Broxton, at Baltimore

Capital Leaders Visit CCC Camps

Army Officers Are with Group on Appraisal Tour

Parsons, W. Va., Nov. 1—As a part of a nation-wide appraisal of the academic and vocational education in the CCC camps, the Parsons camp is entertaining a group of distinguished leaders from the office of education in Washington, D. C., today, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. They arrived at the camp today and were very much impressed with the greeting given them and the fine showing being made by the Parsons camp.

Members of the group are Dr. Walter H. Gaumnitz, chairman; Dr. R. W. Gregory, Jerry R. Hawke, Rufus L. Miles, A. G. Hall and Leon E. Ashley. These visitors are also accompanied by officers of the Fifth Army corps area headquarters and and the West Virginia district CCC headquarters, also a member of the West Virginia district CCC educational staff and Capt. Walter H. Seltzer, commander of the Petersburg sector of the CCC camps. The camp here and at White Sulphur Springs are the only camps to have a place on the itinerary of this inspection tour.

Henry Stevens Dies

Henry Stevens, 53, well known resident of East Parsons and a former employe of the Parsons tannery, died at his home here this morning after several months illness. He was born at St. George, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens. His father died six years ago but his mother, Mrs. Josephine Stevens, resides in this city. Mr. Stevens had lived in this section all his life and was known throughout the county. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge and the Methodist Protestant church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Zeta (Corder) Stevens and one son, Kenneth, a member of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Effie Swearingen, wife of the Parsons police chief; Mrs. Sadie Mitchell, of this city; George Stevens, of near Parsons; J. E. Stevens, of Cumberland, Md.; Charles, of Akron, Ohio; Woodford, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Harry, address unknown.

Hallowe'en Event

The Mae Wilmoth Sunday school class met in the M. E. church last night for a Hallowe'en party. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those attending were Juanita Bennett, Mildred Bennett, Velma Bennett, Mary L. Ramsley, Kathleen Gordon, Dortha Phillips, Avinelle Phillips, Virginia Wilson, Isabelle Ball, Paul Hinzman, Earle Oldaker, Jennings Scott, Tom Delaney, Ralph Cross, Harper Lambert, George Lewis, Johnnie Curkendall, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ball.

Musical Entertainment

The Alexander Novelty Trio will give an entertainment in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They have given programs in every state, also in every province in Canada and Mexico. They play fifteen musical instruments and have a number of feature acts.

Ladies' Night Event

The Parsons Kiwanis Club observed Ladies Night last night with a Hallowe'en program in the gymnasium. About fifty were present, most of them in costume. A fortune teller was one of the main features of the evening. Supper was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the First M. E. church.

Parsons Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Young, Jr., of Washington, D. C., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lipscomb. Mrs. Young is the former Rachel Mosser, of this city and Cumberland.

Dr. Ward Keesecker and wife, Washington, visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lambert. Dr. Keesecker just recently returned from a visit in Mexico. He is head of the National Department Educational Association in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Henderson, Welford, W. Va., visited friends here yesterday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mae Good, also of Welford.

FOR RENT

Light housekeeping room. 98 E. Main St., Frostburg.

—Adv.—T—Nov-1-2 N—Nov-2-3

FOR RENT

Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, 7 American Ave., Frostburg.

—Adv.—T—Nov-1-2 N—Nov-2-3

Palace Theatre
Wednesday
Garden Of The Moon
with
Margaret Lindsay
John Payne
Added Subjects

Lyric Theatre
Last Showings
Tonight
Double Feature
Danger On The Air
Moonlight On the Range

Seabiscuit Beats Admiral In Record Time

Former "Plater" Outruns Riddle Ace at Pimlico

Meets Admiral's Challenge and Then Races to Triumph

"NO EXCUSES" SAYS TRAINER IN DEFEAT

Over 40,000 See Match Race to Decide Supremacy

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—Seabiscuit, the Cinderella horse, wrote the most dramatic chapter in his rags to riches story today when he left the great War Admiral struggling far behind with a record smashing performance in their long awaited match race at Pimlico.

The one-time selling plater, carrying the red and white silks of Charles S. Howard, of San Francisco, matched the Admiral's famed early speed with more speed, stuck to his rival like a leech mid-way of the backstretch and then pulled away with a final drive that sent him under the wire three lengths in front with a new track record for a mile and three sixteenths.

The Biscuit, held at slightly more than 2 to 1 as the crowd of 40,000 sent the odds on Samuel D. Riddle's star tumbling to 1 to 4, reeled off the distance in 1:56 3-5. The time clipped one-fifth second off the track mark created by Pompoon last spring. In the mutuels, Seabiscuit paid $6.40 for $2.

Second Place Money Winner

And so in less than two minutes Seabiscuit settled a year-old argument, won $15,000 and skyrocketed into second place among the world's leading money winning horses. The clean-cut triumph boosted the Biscuit's earnings to $340,480, only some $36,000 short of Sun Beau's world mark of $376,744, and gave him a record of 32 wins, 12 second and 13 thirds, in 84 starts during four years of campaigning from coast to coast. His greatest successes have been since Howard took him out of the Wheatley stable for $8,000 late in 1936 after he had met with little success and spent much of his time as a work horse for more highly regarded stablemates.

For War Admiral, the defeat meant the loss of a chance to again be acclaimed the horse of the year as he was in 1937, when he nosed out Seabiscuit in a nation-wide poll of sport writers. It was only the second time in two years that the four-year-old son of Man O'War had bowed his head in defeat.

But it'll not mean the end of the Admiral's racing career. Trainer George Conway, offering no excuses, said he would ship the Riddle star to Narragansett Park for the Rhode Island Handicap on November 12. Present plans for the Biscuit call for him to go after the Riggs at Pimlico over the same distance Saturday.
track Saturday.

Meets Admiral's Challenge

The majority of the crowd came expecting to see a real horse race all the way with Charley Kurtsinger sending War Admiral away in front and George Woolf trying to catch him with Seabiscuit in the final drive. But actually it was only a duel for three-eights of a mile. That was on the backstretch when the Admiral moved up and took a head advantage. For a few strides it looked as if War Admiral was going to pull away but the son of Hard Tack lived up to his name and refused to give ground.

Almost as surprising as Seabiscuit's easy victory was the manner in which he outbroke War Admiral after two false starts. The California bay quickly opened up a length and a half advantage, sped past the clubhouse two lengths in front and held his margin until well past the half mile marker.

Matched Horses in Dash Races

Then War Admiral made his move but three-eights of a mile further the challenger petered out. A glance at the fractional times showed how Seabiscuit achieved his greatest triumph. He stepped off the first eighth of a mile in 23 3-5 seconds, hit the quarter mile post in 47 3-5 and was at the six furlong pole in 1:11 4-5, as fast a time as was turned in during the day by horses going only three quarters of a mile. He was clocked in 1:36 4-5 for the mile.

"I have no excuse," said Kurtsinger. "War Admiral simply didn't have it today."

Woolf shouted Seabiscuit was the "best horse in the world" as grooms and stable lackeys nearly tore his clothes off when he returned to the stable.

Woolf-Howard Happy

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP)—It was a gloriously happy Georgie Woolf the pride of Babb, Montana, who finally managed to slip away to the jockey quarters today after riding Seabiscuit to a smashing victory over War Admiral at Pimlico.

Admirers all but mobbed the chunky little jockey. But Georgie gave all the credit to his mount.

"He's the best hose in the world,"

(Continued on Page 13)

AERIAL PHENOM - - - - - By Jack Sords



THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE



By Grantland Rice

CEFERINO TRIES AGAIN

New York, Nov. 2—The least anybody can say for Ceferino Garcia is that he is verp persistent. He has been on the trail of the welterweight championship of the world for more than two years. His quest of it has taken him from coast to coast. In the course of it he has been cut, bruised, dazed and disappointed. Several times he has been so close to it he could reach out and touch it, but it has been snatched away from him. Tonight he goes after it again, this time with his hopes of taking it riding higher than ever—and yet the betting is that he will be fended off again. The odds, to be exact, are 5 to 2 against him.

This is the background of the latest sally on the part of the brown boy who would be the welter king. He fought Barney Ross for the title three times. In their first fight he had Ross on the floor and was within two seconds of the fame he sought. But Ross got up—Garcia still thinks they gave Barney a longer count than Tunney got at Chicago—but at any rate, Ross got up and went on to beat him. That was in San Francisco.

They fought again in Chicago and Ross beat him again. The third time, in New York, Ross had to make the greatest fight of his life to beat off the charge of the twany contender. After that fight Garcia knew he could beat Ross if he fought him again—knew that one more crack at Barney and the title would be his. But Henry Armstring beat him to the Ross match and won the title.

Tonight, in Madison Square Garden, Garcia will throw his bolo punch at Armstrong—and try to keep Armstrong out of his hair.

* * *

HENRY'S BIGGEST FOE

A brown boy from Manila and a little black boy from the dusty back streets of St. Louis by way of Los Angeles—two of the best fighters in the world, pound for pound—should make a great fight, anyway you can figure it.

Garcia is the biggest and strongest opponent Armstrong has had to meet. Henry, starting as a featherweight and growing slowly, belted out feathers and lightweights and won the werterweight championship from a boy who never was more than a heavy lightweight. This time he finds himself moving out against a real welter—a muscular fellow weighing 147 pounds at noon on the day of the fight and, probably, 148 or even 150 at ringside.

That's a lot of weight—considering that Henry himself weighs only 134 or so—for even an Armstrong to concede, especially when his opponent is rugged to the point of being almost punch-proof and can hit hard himself. This fight will offer the greatest test ever applied to Armstrong's amazing vitality. It is one thing to keep going without a let-up for six, ten or even fifteen rounds against an opponent of his own size and weight that he can push and force and wrestle and rough around the ring. It may be quite another when Henry sets out to handle Garcia that way.

Many of Henry's opponents have met his early rushes with straight rights and lefts to the face, only to have Henry shake off their punches—and have found themselves reeling after Henry has hit them a few times. But Henry will be punching up—and against a rockbound chin tonight. He isn't as likely to shake off Garcia's punches as he shook off those of lighter men. And his own punches don't figure to raise as much havoc with the Filipino as they did with less durable foes.

* * *

NO OTHER LIKE HENRY

On the other hand, Garcia, for all the fights he has had, never has fought a fellow like Armstrong. Neither has any one else, for that matter, since there never was another fighter just like Henry.

This is going to be a new and perhaps startling experience for Ceferino. Take the difference between Ross and Armstrong, for instance. Garcia had to contend with Ross's speed, his lightning jabs, his sharp cross fire with a right hand, his dazzling footwork and his ring generalship. Barney was hard enough for anybody to fight—but Barney would coast for a minute or so—sometimes even for two minutes—of every round. That way the other fellow could get his breath and set himself to throw a few punches.

Armstrong never rests, never lets the other fellow set himself. Right from the first bell he constantly is shuffling in. Always in. Never back and away. But in. In on top of the other fellow, throwing punches from every angle and at incredible speed. Some of his punches hurt badly—break a fellow up around the eyes and the mouth or crack his ribs. Others don't hurt so much but they have the effect of keeping the other fellow off balance and bewildered.

"The way to beat Armstrong," Ross said confidently before they fought, "is to go right after him. He has been getting away with murder because the fellows he has fought have backed away from him. He has had no real opposition. I'll walk right out and meet him."

That's exactly what Barney **did** but it availed him nothing. It was like walking head on into a whirling propeller, so far as Barney was concerned. He was caught in the swirl of Henry's fists and driven back—and he never could get started again.

How Garcia intends to fight Armstrong I don't know. Probably as he has fought every one else—standing up and throwing inches when he sees an opening for them and trying to open the way for a bolo punch, which is a triffic right-hand uppercut. But, no matter how he fights, he is going to stop many a punch by Henry—and his main hazard is the scar tissue over and under his eyes which may be lanced by Henry's fisis. It may be that after a few rounds Ceferion's face will not be a pretty sight.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Whitey Lee To Lead Plaids Against Pitt

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (AP) — The honor of serving as acting captain of Carnegie Tech Tartans in their efforts next Saturday to upset the Panthers of Pittsburgh was given Jack (Whitey) Lee, burly fullback, today by Coach Bill Kern.

The Tartans haven't beaten the Pitts since 1928 and only twice since 1924 have the Pitts been beaten in November, so the job has its disadvantages, too.

Lee was reported fully recovered from a bad charley horse which kept him on the bench against Notre Dame and Akron, and with his return, Kern appeared uncertain about only one position in his starting lineup.

At left guard the condition of Henry Pyzynski's weak ankle made his nomination uncertain. Bob Dominy may get the call at that post.

Coach Jock Sutherland also appeared certain to be able to start his team of ten seniors and one junior with the release today from a hospital of Fullback Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, who pulled a muscle in the terrific Fordham fray Saturday. Goldberg did not practice today and will do only light work tomorrow.

Sutherland used Ben Kish and Larry Peace extensively at the line plunging berth in order to be fully prepared for any emergency at that vital spot.

The SPORT TRAIL

By Paul Mickelson

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Freddie Corcoran, tournament bureau chief of the Professional Golfers' Association, is no braggart. He works hard, takes the knocks and boosts as they come—and they are plenty. Yet Freddie swelled with pride today as he gave us the latest lowdown on pro golfers, their past, present and future. What he demanded to know was why such players as Gene Sarazen call pro golf a "suckers' game."

Golf is one of the few sports that does not resort to tricks, masked marvels, beauty contests or hula-hula gals, reminds Mr. Corcoran. Yet it has been gaining steadily. In 1935, the total purses reached $134,700; in 1937 they were $163,350, and in 1938 the estimated total is expected to reach close to $200,000. If all goes well next year, the golf trail may reach a quarter of million dollars.

25 Made Entire Circuit

"There are only 25 pros who make the entire golf circuit," says Corcoran, who has made good in a job left by one of the greatest golf promoters of all time, Bob Harlow, who now publicizes the wonders of beautiful Pinehurst. "Why, do you know that the leading pro money winner, Sam Snead, has made more money this year than any baseball player? Sam's won over $17,000 on the tournament trail and made more than that on the side. The others? Now you know most fair to good pro golfers take in a tournament for a vacation like you or I go to the seashore. Yet, so far this year, 26 players have made $1,266 and up playing golf."

Cocoran claims golf interest is growing rapidly. Tournaments this year, he said, attracted more than 500,000 cash customers. Perhaps the greatest tournament of the year was the new $5,00 show thrown by Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans, who put up the five grand himself. In 1939 the New Orleans open purse will be raised to $10,000.

Bits About Fairway Heroes

Sarazen, author of the magazine story blasting pro golf as a suckers' game, has adopted a two-year-old girl. Now he's trying to adopt a horse. The old stake winner, Sarazen II, was named after Gene. Now Gene's trying to get the old turf star on his Connecticut farm for a life of ease.

The "Great Montague" hasn't been heard of since he challenged Big Ed Dudley. Ed shot a 63 at the "great" man.

Walter Hagen's chief interest these days is his son, Walter, Jr., now at Notre Dame. Pro Walter vows his son never will be a pro.

Regarded as the three most promising Young pro stars are Ben Hogan of Texas, E. J. (Call Me Dutch) Harrison, of Chicago via the Ozarks, and Frank Moore, brother of baseball player Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cards.

Harry Cooper, about to make a movie short, rates as the keenest amateur photographer in the land. The lighthorse carries more negatives along with him than can be found in the average "morgue" of a small city daily newspaper.

The pros are beginning to worry about Ralph Guldahl. Last winter, Ralph went to a hospital and came back better than ever. He's gone to the same hospital for more repair—and probably another open title.

For Health's Sake
ROLLER SKATE
Every
TUES. — FRI. — SUN.
Sunday Afternoon
CRYSTAL

Grid Coaches Weep--for Shame and $1,000 Prize in Mourners' Contest

By JIM THOMAS

Spokane, Wash (AP)—A statistical gadget probably could prove that football coaches moan louder and longer than the maestros of any other sports.

Throughout the land, as dusk settles on Saturday afternoons, their mournful chants can be heard.



Joe Albi expresses delight at the success of the contest. The rubber apron and crying towel are standard equipment as entries in the coaches' moaning competition come in.

Many are taking pen in hand and transcribing their woes on paper—in quest of the $1,000 prize offered by the Spokane Athletic Round Table for the best Coaches' Moan letter of the year.

The Round Table club, realizing that salesmen for crying towels do their best business among gridiron mentors, decided last year to assemble these sorrowful stories and console the most proficient moaner with $1,000.

And the contest is on again this year.

The Round Table, a club for business men, started at an argument about a football game 18 years ago. The argument and the Table have been going ever since. The Table makes "oodles" of money—and gives it all away. This year the Table expects to pass the $100,000 mark in its donations for worthy causes since 1935.

The Spokane civic chest is swelling with pride in this looniest of organizations.

The Round Table holds its Christmas party in July and shoots firecrackers while competitors tee off in its annual golf tournament.

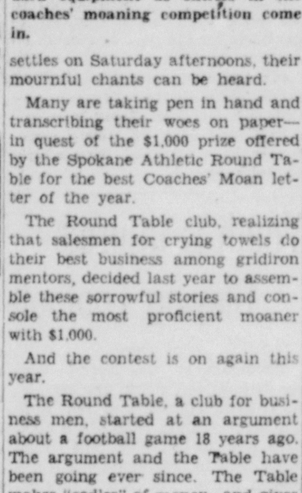
It gathers in the stars when they come to town. It laughs at them; kids them, and makes them members.

Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Ralph Guldahl, Jack Dempsey, Bing Crosby, "Bazooka" Burns, Georges Carpentier, Pop Warner, Knute Rockne, Peter De Paolo and Gentleman Jim Corbett have received the razzberry from the impish crew.

But the moaning contest and its farcical brochure this fall sold dignified Spokane on the Round Table's virtue as a publicity organ.

"Protests" against the circular for the claiming of San Francisco's bridges for the Spokane river, of the Rose Bowl for Gonzaga stadium and the national capitol for Washington State college are pouring in—and spelling to the Chamber of Commerce that it pays to be crazy, if you're crazy enough.

Head of the Noble Knights is Joe Albi, attorney and chief gag developer of Spokane. Albi has always been the Round Table president. He probably always will be. But he doesn't draw a salary and never will. Neither do the officers. They work for fun.



"Sadeyes" was enlisted by the Spokane Athletic Round Table as a suitable mascot. Even football coaches will have a hard time matching his extremely grieved expression.

This Coach Grieved One Year Too Soon

Atchison, Kans, (AP)—"Moanin" Marty Peters, head football coach at St. Benedict's college, last year won the Spokane Athletic Round Table Moan contest and the Kansas coaches' gloomy competition.

But he has decided it was a mistake. "I should have written that letter this year," says Peters. "I spoke a year too soon. Things really are bad this year."

Potomac State Points For Shepherd Eleven

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 1.—The Potomac State Catamounts were put through about an hour of scrimmage yesterday, the last rough work before the Homecoming game here Saturday with the Shepherd College Rams.

The rest of the week will be spent on passing, pass defense, and signal drill. The team has been crippled so much all year that very little scrimmage has been possible. The squad was encouraged last week when Joe Hughes returned to the fold for practice, but his knee began to swell again and another examination by the doctors resulted in a decision by Coach Dana Lough to give up the idea of using him this year at all.

Shepherd did not play last week and word has leaked out of Shepherdstown that the Rams have been pointing for this game since the first of the year. Coach John Newcome, a former Keyser boy, always brings a determined outfit to oppose the Catamounts.

More interest is being shown by the student body in this year's Homecoming than ever before and the reservations that are coming in every day indicates that this will be the biggest affair of its kind ever to be held at the school.

"Royal" Stag Defined

When the red deer of Englan develops twelve prongs on his antlers he automatically becomes a "royal" stag.

Men in Moleskin



DICK CASSIANO
Pitt Back

When Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's All-American back, is graduated next June, Panther football fans won't need to hunt for another lad to take his place. For they already have him. He is Dick Cassiano, brilliant junior halfback whose play this year ranks him among Pitt's greatest backs.

As a sophomore last season, Dick scored seven touchdowns as Marshall's understudy. He gained almost 620 yards by rushing, more than the combined opposition. This season, he has several long runs to his credit and much yardage.

Dick is a speedy runner, hard to tackle in the open field and also does some passing. He weighs 173 pounds and comes from Albany, N. Y.

Golf Balls Meet in Air

Two Sydney (Australia) golfers drove their second shots simultaneously at the last hole. The balls met in mid air and bounced in opposite directions off the green. Odds against this happening, how many millions to one?

Celanese Shooters Defeat Washington

Celanese Rifle and Pistol Club gunners defeated the District of Columbia Rifle and Pistol Club marksmen in a recent rifle match on the Celanese range to square matters for the year, the Washington team having defeated the Silkmen in a meeting at Rockville last spring.

The return match was fired 50 yards in prone position with 40 shots for record, and the Celanese crew turned in a total of 1,951 points to 1,943 for Washington.

John Golden and Floyd Shreffler led the winners with 393 scores out of a possible 400 each, while Robert Niles, of Washington, bagged individual honors with a 396 count.

The series will be continued next spring with Celanese traveling to the Washington district for the first clash of the year. The summary follows:

Celanese						Totals
F. Shreffler	100	96	99	98		393
J. Golden	98	98	99	98		393
H. Morgan	99	98	97	97		391
R. Bowman	96	97	99	99		391
S. W. Green	94	94	100	95		383
Total						1951
Washington						**Totals**
R. L. Niles	99	99	98	100		396
E. B. Tiller	98	100	97	93		388
R. O. Reid	98	97	96	97		388
E. B. Smith	96	99	98	93		386
M. I. Cain	97	97	96	95		385
Totals						1943

Crows in Australia Carry Off Golf Balls

Golfers in Bendigo, Australia, are on the verge of jitters because of the large number of balls carried off by crows during matches.

To save them from some agony, the Eaglehawk Golf Committee has ruled that when a ball is carried off by a crow from an unusually advantageous position, the golfer will have the privilege of depositing another ball as near as possible to where the original one lay and continue the game without penalty.

New Brush Race Planned For Belmont Park Nov. 8

A new brush race is being planned by the United Hunts Racing Association for its annual fall meeting at Belmont Park, Election Day, November 8. This will be a test at three miles and will supplement the Temple Gwathmey Memorial, feature of the day, and the Cherry Malotte.

Mothers Have Wanted This A Long Time — Now Here It Is!



A 3-Piece Legging Set

That Can Be Lengthened For Next Year

Something really interesting and economical! It's this . . . We now have a beautiful wool legging set for your boy . . . and one he won't outgrow soon! For in the bottom of each coat is an extra length folded back and finished, so that next year it can easily be lengthened in proportion to his growth. See them! . . . It's worth your while. Lined reefer style coats with half belt . . . raglan or set-in sleeve, zipper-fitted leggings (suspender style) and adjustable helmet. Solid colors, herringbones or diagonal weaves. Sizes 2 to 8.

$10.95 to $16.95

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Armstrong Injured; Garcia Bout Is Off

Champion Slips In Workout and Is Hurt in Fall

Joint at Base of Spine Dislocated, Doctors Declare

ACCIDENT OCCURS DURING FINAL DRILL

Scheduled Title Bout Held Up at Least Three Weeks

BY SID FEDER

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong decided to hold a final light limbering up workout today, felt something "pop" as he slipped on the canvas—and there went tomorrow night's welterweight championship fight with Ceferino Garcia.

The accidental fall, coming from a combination of too little rosin on his shoes and a temporary ring which was not secured tightly enough, caused an injury to Henry's sacro-iliac joint which will prevent the fight from going on for more than three weeks at least.

Looked Like Sell-Out

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who up to the time of the accident this afternoon had been beaming over the possibilities of a sellout gate of $100,000 for the 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden, announced he would decide tomorrow on a new date, but he set November 25 tentatively, subject to the approval of the boxinb commission and the fighters.

He was advised by Dr. George Washington Riley, who treated Armstrong twice after the accident, that the little Los Angles negro champion would be unable to return to even light training for one week, and could do no heavy duty fighting before three weeks.

All concerned were greatly disappointed over the mishap, which occurred so suddenly as Armstrong concluded his workout that few knew he was injured until his handlers rushed down from his dressing room a few minutes later to ask that a doctor be summoned.

Dr. Riley and Dr. Alexander Schiff, New York State Athletic Commission physician, both hurried to the Hippodrome, scene of Armstrong's training. Dr. Riley explained that the fighter had "slipped his right sacro-iliac articulation." This articulation is the joint joining the base of the spine to the side of the hip bone and the pelvic bone.

Shortened Leg

"This 'slip'," Dr. Riley added, "caused a slight separation at the joint, which created an apparent difference of half an inch in the length of Henry's legs."

Armstrong, who had to be helped into a car when he left the Hippodrome, limped noticeably and complained that his right leg was numb.

Perhaps the most disappointed of all concerned was George Parnassus, manager of challenger Garcia, who earned the right to the title shot by stopping 11 of his last 12 opponents with a combination of a dangerous left hand and his famed right hand "bolo punch."

"Why," he asked—and in asking he repeated a query on the minds of several other persins—"did Armstrong have to work out today, the day before the fight? He didn't have to make weight or anything. It seems ridiculous."

NOTRE DAME MAY KEEP SLATE CLEAN



By BILL BRAUCHER
Central Press Sports Editor

Can Notre Dame take Navy, Minnesota, Northwestern and Southern California in that order without tasting defeat?

The question might have been answered offhand a couple of weeks ago with a polite but firm negative. If you'll remember, Coach Layden predicted that the team would begin slowly and improve as the season progressed. An early loss was expected.

But at this writing, the Irish look like a team that well might bring the Thin Man his first national championship. And the possibility of an unbeaten, untied record is not too remote.

Boland Builds Line

Developments in the line have been most important. The strength of this sector was in some doubt before the Illinois game. Layden had great faith in his backs, a fast, shifty crew, but there was nothing up front resembling the Maginot Line. Now it becomes evident that Joe Boland has built a fine forward wall, with Ed Longhi at center and Ed Beinor at left tackle showing signs of All-American caliber. Earl Brown, left end, who caught the pass that pushed the Illini back on their heels, has been remarkably effective both on offense and defense.

An Irishman and an Italian are sharing guard duties. Captain Jim McGoldrick and Augie Bossu fulfill the tradition of Notre Dame guards, with speed, charging and blocking ability.

Proof of the line's efficacy is contained in statistics on the Illinois game, which showed the Irish gained 264 yards by rushing. Before the Notre Dame game, the Illini line had not allowed a single first down in three games.

Great Gang of Backs

The backfield has shown surprising speed and power and the long touchdown thrusting ability characteristic of Irish teams under Rockne. Tall, clever Steve Sitko is the first engineer. The varied attack he showed against Kansas, Georgia Tech and Illinois was distinguished by smart choice of plays. The Fort Wayne boy, former star of Central high, has developed into a swift, sure downfield blocker. The department of downfield blocking, in which Lou Zontini, right halfback, also takes a hand, is what makes this team good.

Mario Tonelli is the Big Train of the backfield, a Chicago Italian who plays fullback and runs with the speed of a halfback. There's a battle at left halfback between two juniors, Harry Stevenson and Bennie Sheridan, and a sophomore, Bob Saggau. All are hard-running, shifty, especially Sheridan. Though Sheridan lacks the size of his rivals, he is probably the most deceptive runner the Irish have had since Pilney was graduated. A great handler of punts, Sheridan can stop and wheel on a dime, and has a dazzling change of pace. He uncorked a 70-yard touchdown run against Illinois.

The word from Notre Dame is to watch Saggau, the soph from Denison, Ia. In the Kansas game Bob carried the ball four times, averaged 22 yards per trip, and got away for 51 yards with a pass interception.

The squad has come along this far in great shape, owing to frequent replacements. That alone promises trouble for every team on the Irish card.

MONEY PLAYER - - - - - By Jack Sords



Barred Trainer is Ousted at Pimlico

Thomas Malone Files Suit for $100,000 When Evicted

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP)—Thomas Malone, race-horse trainer, filed suit for $100,000 against the Maryland Jockey Club today after being allegedly ejected from the Pimlico track.

Malone was barred from state tracks by the Maryland Racing Commission after an investigation in which the commission charged that Uallno, a horse trained by Malone, had been run at Pimlico last May under the name of Bye Bye Will.

The commission's ruling was overruled, however, by Judge Eugene O'Dunne on an appeal by Malone who alleged that testimony was largely hearsay and that no opportunity had been given for cross-examination. A new hearing was ordered.

Paul B. Mules, attorney for Malone, said he entered the track with the trainer today to see the War Admiral-Seabiscuit race and a few minutes later a private detective told Malone he would have to leave.

The suit was filed by titling late today and contained no details of the basis for damages sought. Mules said additional documents will be filed later this week.

Former "Plater" Outruns Riddle Ace at Pimlico

(Continued from Page 12)

Woolf said. "He proved that today."

Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, could hardly contain himself.

War Admiral's trainer, George Conway, took the defeat very much to heart. "They'll meet again some day, maybe," said the lanky veteran of the turf.

"I have no excuses," said Charley Kurtsinger the "Flying Dutchman" who rode War Admiral. "What else can I say? I just couldn't make it."

Samuel Riddle, owner of War Admiral, was keenly disappointed and slipped away as soon as he could. But Howard, in contrast, met all comers with a smile and shout of happiness.

"He ran just the kind of race we thought he would," Howard said. "If the track had been a little faster I believe Seabiscuit would have broken the world's record for the distance."

The Results

First—Good Chance, 17.70, 6.30, 4.90; Ad Lib, 6.20, 4.30; Buck Langhorne, 7.90.

Second—Catapault, 6.00, 4.20, 3.80; Key Man, 4.00, 3.30; Part One, 4.50.

Daily Double—Good Chance and Catapault $102.70 for $2.

Third—Prowl, 6.10, 4.30, 3.00; Jobakheta, 7.60, 3.90; Golden Vein, 3.60.

Fourth — Rye Beach, 7.00, 4.50, 3.40; Rissa, 11.60, 7.10; Clocks, 6.20.

Fifth—Benefactor, 3.10, 3.10, 2.60; American Daisy, 13.60, 4.90; Double Back, 3.50.

Sixth—Seabiscuit, 6.40.

Seventh—Clingendaal, 10.40, 4.60, 2.30; Bottletop, 3.20, 2.60; Hypocrite, 2.70.

Eighth—Bain Marie, 9.80, 5.60, 4.20; Trina, 8.20, 6.10; Gyral, 5.60.

Scratches at Pimlico

First Race—Rocky Run, Sea Ted.

Second—Gariel, Spanish Bunt, Gay Casino, Fictitious, Carouse, Shambles.

Third — Crusand, Flying Vim, Westbrooke, Stealing Home.

Fourth — Dressy, Time Signal, Lady Maryland, Dark Sun.

Fifth—Lady Solace.

Eighth — John Francis, Proph, Whichaway, Chasar.

Ninth—Declared off.

Londos Pins Savoldi In Baltimore Match

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP) — Jim Londos, claimant to the world's wrestling crown, defeated Joe Savoldi here tonight, pinning him in 47 minutes, 15 seconds.

The fall, via an airplane spin, came suddenly and cut short a robust offensive by Savoldi. In two previous bouts here the wrestlers had failed to gain an official decision.

Pimlico Race Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, the Pikesville Steeplechase; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; two miles.

Suspect, N.Brooks	137	Baffler,	
xClaque,Ansteatt	137	Mr. Thomas ..	138
Steel Dust,		zPersian Prince,	
Mr.J.Bosley, Jr.	138	Penrod	142
Valpuiseaux,		zBriar Blue, Roby	132
Haley	139	Court Time,	
zBroadside King,		Thorndike ...	137
Roby	138	zEditeur, Mason	134
WilfredG.Mitchell	130		
Atophan, Walker	131		

Also Eligible—zSwimalong, Oxley, 142.

zFive pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; maidens; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

xLancashire,		Simoon,	
Dupps	109	Kurtsinger	111
Arcadian,		cManila Bay,	
Stevenson	114	McDermott ...	106
Mahiette, Seabo.	111	Pine Airs, Wall .	111
Harriet Ann,		AEsop, Hanford	114
Robertson ...	111	xFranco Saxon,	
Fairy Dale,Peters	114	Yarberry	109
xPasse Partout,		Tidy Tim,	
Hacker	106	Robertson	120

Also Eligible—Pygmalion 2d, Mora, 120, Quakeress, Wright, 111; Dunvegan, Dotter, 114; xMilliner, Yarberry, 106.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

xEllie Stevenson	107	Green Ice, Eccard	110
Lackawanna,		Spanish Bunt,	
Dabson	114	Longden	107
Heavy Mist,		Game Chaser,	
Wright	111	Gilber	107
xRomaunt,		xReady-About,	
Stevenson	110	Yarberry	102
Rocemus, Wall .	111	Gaona, Schmidl,	110
xSaving Grace,		Drawout, Mattioli	110
P. Mills	106		

Also Eligible—Shall We Dance, Bond, 111; Dark Watch, Peters, 114; xGolden Chimes, Hacker, 102; Xanthiein, Seabo, 114; Barrace, Gilbert, 107; Tomoca, Hanford, 116.

aMillsdale Stable-Mrs. A. Pelleteri entry.

FOURTH — Purse $1,000; the Carrollton; for 2-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

Balmy Spring,		xDust To Dust,	
F. A. Smith ...	118	Yarberry	107
Big Ned, Richards	115	Banner Man,	
Guyencourt,		Robertson	118
Wagner	111	Sir Time, Eccard	115
Pelsun, Peters .	118	Get Off,	
Short Cake,		Kurtsinger.....	118
Gilbert	115	Braxton, Bierman	115
Eliacaw,		Balloter,	
F. A. Smith ...	108	Stevenson	115

Also Eligible—xWar Trade, R. Scott, 107; Parkwood Chief, Johnstone, 115; xTopee, Hacker, 103; Chief Onaway, Howell, 118; Gridine, Hanford, 115; Equivalent, Coucci, 115.

FIFTH—Purse $1,500; the Madison; for 4-year olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Sweepstaff,		Honey Cloud,	
Longden	115	Schmidl	107
xWhite Sand,		Sir Jim James,	
Hacker	104	Howell	115
Sandy Boot,			
Hanford	109		
Headin Home,			
Longden	106		

SIXTH—Purse, $2,500 added; the Baltimore Autumn Handicap; for all ages; six furlongs.

xHigh Lark,Wall	108	Gold Flag, Eccard	104
xPit Bull, Coucci	112	Benjam. Morris,	105
Accolade, Mora,	120	White Cockade,	
Lady Maryland,		Corbett	110
Eccard	107	The Fighter,	
Sun Egret,Wright	114	Robertson	126
Creole Maid,Seabo	104	Fair Knightess,	
Sunsun, Dupps .	108	Woolf	116

Also Eligible—Mower, Stevenson, 116.

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xJolly Jack,		Shining Sun,	
R. Scott	106	Longden	115
xRoyal Business,		Billy Mole,	
Hacker	108	Dabson	115
ood Flavor,		Brierton, Seabo .	111
Yarberry	113	xWar Emblem,	
Jack Patches,		McDermott	110
Bierman	117	Kinross, Dotter..	113
xChimney Top,		xMonument,	
Dupps	115	Dupps	114

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and three-sixteenths.

Mary Allen,		xMore Pep, Page	111
Eccard	107	xSummer Hail,	
Orthoprism,		Witmer	102
Dabson	116	xMicro, Yarberry	99
Panalong, Seabo.	116	Bargain Boy,	
xLong Face,		Stevenson	120
xSylvia G. Hacker	108	Fredalva,	
xScarlet O. Huff	106	Richards	116
xInactive, Dupps	112		

Also Eligible—Sun Sweep, Leyland, 113; xMad Frump, Hacker, 111; Siepee, Dotter, 113; Duel, Bierman, 116; xAnhelation, Dupps, 111; xToutmepal, Le Blanc, 102.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Horses listed in order of post position.

First Post—1:15 P. M.

Beall Hi Tunes Up For State Tourney

Beall High School's soccer team tuned up for the state Western Shore elimination tourney by blasting Grantsville High 15 to 0 yesterday. The Beall scorers were headed by Pritchard who booted three goals, in addition, Dyer, Blair, Burkett and Bittinger tallied twin-pointers with Adams getting a penalty point. Kasecamp refereed the contest.

Next Wednesday, November 9, Beall will oppose Kitzmiller Hi, Garrett county chaps, at Kitzmiller.

The winner of the Frostburg-Kitzmiller game will oppose the survivor of games involving Frederick, Carroll and Washington counties on Thursday, November 17, for the right to battle for the state championship on Monday, November 21.

The team emerging from the Garrett-Allegany - Frederick - Washington-Carroll bracket of the draw will go against the survivor of the Howard - Harford - Anne Arundel - Charles-St. Mary's bracket in the state championship contest.

Frostburg's Beall High squad copped the Allegany crown this fall by turning back both Allegany High, of Cumberland, and Bruce High, of Westernport, last year's winner, in home-and-home engagements of a round-robin series. Bruce was the runnerup with two victories over Allegany, the Campobello booters losing all of their four starts.

College Grid Stars to Play Football Abroad

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Six of last season's prominent college football players, five from the East and one from the Big Ten, have accepted invitations from Coach Jimmy Crowley of Fordham to play a series of five or six exhibition games in France in December.

The group includes Johnny Michelosen, back, and Frank Souchak, end, of Pittsburgh; Joe Woitkoski, Fordham halfback; Warren King, flashy Dartmouth ball-carrier; Vic Fusia, Manhattan back, and George Bell, Purdue center. Don Hensley, Pitt center, also is considering making the trip.

Crowley plans to take a squad of 20 or 22 players. They will leave early in December, and will include Paris, Lyons and Marseille in their itinerary. Their opposition will be furnished by French Rugby teams instructed in football fundamentals by Crowley.

Meyersdale Eleven Loses to Shade High

Meyersdale, Nov. 1.—Shade Township and Meyersdale High Schools staged their annual dog-fight game here with the Townshippers coming out on the strong end of a 19-12 count in a bruising battle.

Shade's strong passing game yielded the win. Left End Lochrie hauling in two touchdown passes. Rumgay accounted for both Meyersdale tallies, getting the first on an 80-yard run in the second stanza.

Knoxville Lost 24 of 25

Knoxville, in the Southern Association, lost twenty-four of twenty-five games at one stage of the 1938 race for its most extended losing streak in years.

Rose Bowl Rivals To Meet Saturday

S. Calif. and California Clash for New Year's Honor

Los Angeles, Nov. 1 (AP)—The gridiron titanic of the far west this week finds California's Golden Bears and Southern California battling for the driver's seat of the Pacific Coast conference and the dubious privilege of entertaining Pitt, Texas, Christian, Notre Dame, Tennessee or the like in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Up around Berkeley the feeling seems positive that California will knock the Trojan hopes clear into the Los Angeles River, which happens to be perfectly dry and a most uncomfortable place to land at this particular season of the year.

Down here, however, there is hope—more faint than full—that California can be had, and that S. C., with a proven staunch defense and a combined running and passing attack that apparently has begun to click, will prove the point to the edification of some 70,000 patrons Saturday afternoon.

A report came from Berkeley today that the Bears would be sorely pressed because of "cripples," and a similar report blew out of the Trojan camp here, headed north. The two reports will probably collide head-on half-way up the coast this afternoon and kill each other off, which will be just as well. These "cripples" have a way of throwing away their crutches at game time.

California, with Meek, Herwig, Chapman and Bottari, whipped the Trojans soundly, 20 to 6, last year. The 1938 eleven has Bottari back again, and a youngster, Louie Smith, described as a likely successor to Chapman, and Dave Anderson, in the backfield. S. C. admits the Bear eleven must be good, but the boys are still unconvinced the team is as great as last year, while their outfit is vastly improved, even if Alabama did give them a licking in the season's opening game.

No-Hit Pitcher Gets 1 Homer

Cincinnati. (AP)—Only once in his professional baseball career has Johnny Vander Meer hit a home run. In 1933 when he was with the Dayton Ducks he got one off the delivery of Steve Sundra, now of the Yankees.

Hunting Mishaps Fatal To 1,000 Yearly in U.S.

Hunters should know that 1,000 of their number in the United States die annually in the field by firearms and hundreds more are killed while cleaning guns at home. They should recall, too, that the most horrible of all gunshot wounds are those inflicted by a shotgun.

A rifle wound in a non-vital spot is not as hard to treat as a shotgun wound. Some lion hunters in Africa prefer buckshot-loaded shotguns for charging lions, practically the same weapon thousands of duck shooters use.

One mistake is all that is needed. Safety with a gun demands unflagging attention.

Babe Ruth Asks Job As St. Louis Pilot

St. Louis, Nov. 1 (AP)—Babe Ruth would like to manage the St. Louis Browns baseball team next year.

The former home-run king telephoned last week and asked for the job, President Don Barnes said today.

"We told him that we would be glad to give him consideration along with others," Barnes explained. "He did not come to St. Louis."

Ruth has been mentioned with others as a possible successor to Charles (Gabby) Street, who was dismissed during the last week of the season.

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Bob Pastor, 194½, New York, stopped George Brackey, 231½, Buffalo, N. Y. (4).

Youngstown, O.—Bill Boyd, 183, Baltimore, stopped Mickey Benson, 183, Boston, (4).

Miami Beach, Fla.—Manuel Flores, 122, Mexico City, stopped Pal Floyd, 120, Fort Benning, Ga. (5).

Newark, N. J.—Frankie Conn, 128, Lyndhurst, N. J., outpointed Tony Novello, 127, Englewood, (8).

Somerset Defeats Huntingdon Hi, 7-0

Huntingdon, Nov. 1.—Connecting on a Cyga-to-Saylor pass in the last three minutes of action, Somerset High toppled Huntingdon's Bearcats, 7-0, in an evenly-fought game here. Saylor ran 30 yards after hauling in the heave and Cyga booted the extra point from placement. First downs were even at 10-10.

Dartmouth Grid Star Quits To Join Cult

Boston, Nov. 1 (AP)—Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger of Dartmouth tonight announced that Harrington K. Gates, Dartmouth's star blocking back, who reported for football only last Wednesday but scintilated in the Big Green's victory over Yale last Saturday, had suddenly resigned from college to enter a religious cult.

The cult was named by the dean as "The Legion of God," with headquarters at Amherst, N. H.

A spokesman for the college asserted that Gates, when seen at the headquarters, was dressed in dirty overalls and a ragged coat, and appeared to have passed through a period of "severe mental stress."

The football star was described by this same spokesman as apparently normal and happy when dining last Sunday with his football team mates, with much of his conversation directed toward Dartmouth's coming game against Cornell. He suddenly left the college four hours later.

Sues Laurel Race Track For Arrest and Beating

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—The Laurel Race Track management was sued for $25,000 damages today by Joseph B. Fields, who alleged false arrest and beating by race track police October 4.

Fields' suit, filed in circuit court, named the Maryland State Fair, Inc., operators of the track, as defendant. Fields' address was not given, but a firm of Baltimore lawyers, Weinberg, Sweeten and Green, appeared as his counsel.



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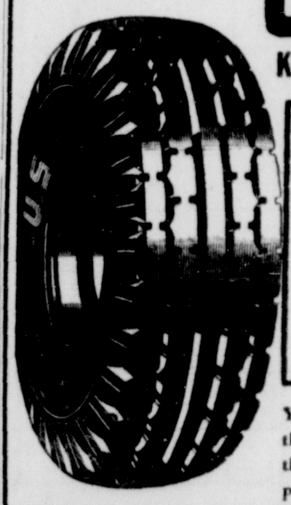
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NO CARRYING CHARGES

UNITED ACCESSORIES INC.

Phone 114 Your Credit IS GOOD HERE Open Evenings

70-72 N. MECHANIC STREET

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Business is so terrible I'm not even getting any charity work—you know, the cases where you do all the work and the client never pays you for it."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



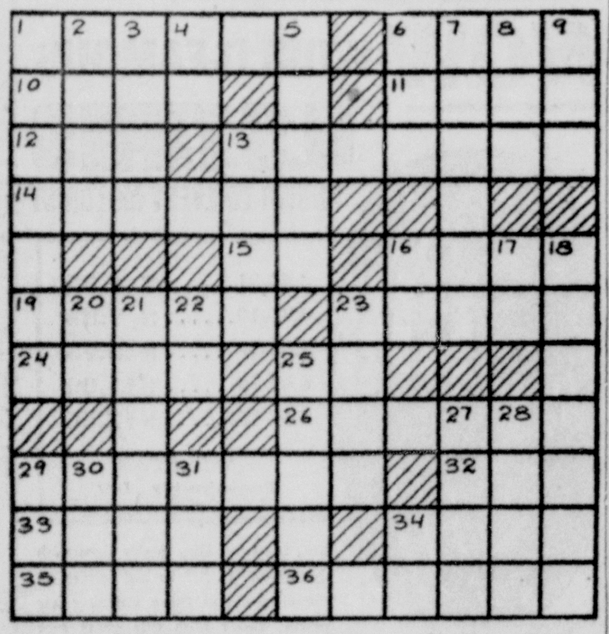
"Same has the best luck when he accidentally discharges his gun!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Carpenter's studs
6—Blows upon
10—A bone of the forearm
11—Aid in conspiring
12—Perch
13—Make certain
14—Noise produced by tootling
15—Player in game of Tag
16—A cogwheel
19—To bite and chew with force
23—Searching party with legal authority
24—Comfort
25—Fourth note of the scale
26—To tie with a ligature
29—Decayed
32—Peruse
33—Merit
34—Close
35—Migrate
36—Rises above other objects

DOWN

1—Fairness
2—A hodgepodge
3—Inside
4—Symbol for samarium
5—Broad strip of paper
6—Plump
7—Dwells
8—Medieval trading vessel
9—Eruption on eyelid
13—Cut
16—Depart
17—Like
18—Substitute rulers of kingdoms
20—Exclamation
21—To the shore
22—Personal pronoun
23—Remunerated
25—Navy
27—Dull pain
28—Journey
29—Establish
30—The number of strokes required for a hole (golf.)
31—Writing fluid
34—Southwest (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

H	E	E	D	F	U	L		B	A	B
A	V	A	I	L	S		M	A	R	Y
R	E	T	R	Y		M	E	L	T	
A			K		S	H	E	D		I
N	O	R		S	C	O	T		A	N
G	U	A	M		A		S	A	C	K
U	T		U	G	L	Y		N	E	W
E		O	G	E	E		C			E
	H	U	G	E		S	H	O	A	L
B	U	S	Y		S	P	I	R	A	L
A	N	T		H	E	A	T	E	R	S

Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

Time Marches On!

By CHIC YOUNG

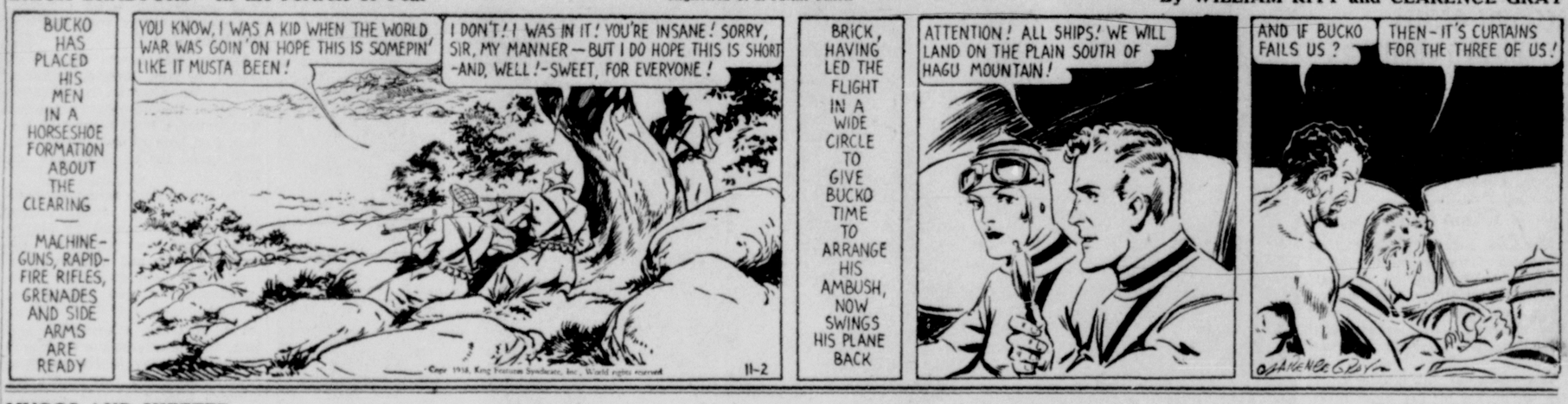


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BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



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MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



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BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRAVE



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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

The Inside Dope

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By BILLY DeBECK



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TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's Gonna Take A Year, Mac!

By WESTOVER



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BENNY

Keep Your Filthy Gold, Suh

By J. CARVER PUSEY



News-Times Want Ads Bring Greatly Increased Results

Funeral Notices

EARSON—James E., 82, 219 Fifth St., died suddenly Monday afternoon at his home. Funeral services, Grace M. E. Church, 2 P. M., Thursday, with the Rev. Dawson conducting. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-2-NT-1t

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear husband and father, George E. Bowles. We also wish to thank those who sent the beautiful floral tributes and donated cars for the funeral.

MRS. CORA B. BOWLES & FAMILY. 11-2-1t-NT

2—Automotive

1933 CHEVROLET COACH. $175. Call 3174. 10-20-tf-N

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 78 Frostburg's Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-tf

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

1934 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-door touring sedan, like new, 871 Maryland Ave. Phone 3349-M. 10-31-2t-T

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

We Pay Highest Prices
Spot Cash For Late Model Cars
Reliable Motors Co.
129-133 Harrison. Phone 165

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
GRAHAM — INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

ELCAR SALES
High Grade Used Cars Always On Hand
Open Evenings Phone 344
The Home of Good Used Cars

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.
159 N. Centre St. Open Evenings.
Phone 280

PACKARD

1937 Packard 6 Touring Sedan, Trunk $695
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan, Radio, Trunk $295
1934 Ford Tudor Sedan $235
1932 Ford Tudor Sedan $135
1930 Studebaker President Sedan Ideal for hauling passengers $75

Western Md. Motors, Inc.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

Depend On
Glisan's Garage
For Your Used Car

Ford

WE MUST CLEAN HOUSE OF USED CARS

The New Fords Arrive Friday, Nov. 4

'37 Ford Fordor Touring (Radio, heater, fog lights and other accessories $469
'36 Ford Deluxe Tudor Touring (heater) $369
'36 Ford Fordor Touring (heater) $389
'35 Ford Tudor $269
'33 Plymouth Deluxe 2-door $219
'33 Chevrolet Master 4-door $219

Also several low priced cars and trucks. These prices good for this week only.

St. George Motor Co.

All Late Models At Sacrifice Prices

1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Coach
1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1936 Dodge Sedan
1934 Plymouth Sedan

SEE THESE CARS AND SAVE MONEY - MONEY - MONEY

Miller Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

2—Automotive

1935 STUDEBAKER

DICTATOR 6 Four Door Trunk Sedan, original paint shines like new, excellent tires, hydraulic brakes, steel body, motor is in perfect condition and guaranteed for 30 days. Owner's name on request. Be sure to see it today at our bargain price of only $375.

FLEIGH MOTOR CO., 150 Union St.

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 118 South Mechanic. 10-19-tf-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Pullets, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, West Virginia. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

RINGLETTE PERMANENT $2.50. Phone 447. 5-5-tf

$5.50 PERMANENTS, $3.00. Phone 910. 10-20-tf-N

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

PERMANENT WAVES



$2.00
ringlet or combination with shampoo & finger wave
No Appointment Necessary
La Mona Wave Shop
59 Pershing St. Phone 447

11—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—Finest modern service station in Western Maryland. Experienced operator only, rent reasonable, adjusted, small investment. Call 1947 for information between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. 10-31-3t-T

13—Coal For Sale

BEST BIG vein, Phone 3221-W. 11-1-31t-N

W. H. HOWSARE Big Vein Coal, $3.25 up. Phone 1097-R. 10-5-31t

SOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl Diehl. Phone 1323-R. 10-19-tf-T

JUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-21-tf

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN COAL. Phone 3283. 10-22-31t-T

FURNACE, stove and stoker coal, $3 up. Phone 2778-W. 10-25-1m-T

RILEY'S BIG VEIN, $3.25. 1606-W. 10-8-30t

HOWELL COAL, fuel and stoker. Phone 497. 9-1-tf

PHONE WETZEL **818** $3.00 UP
Big Vein or Parker Stoker

SOMERSET BIG VEIN coal; wood. Phone 2967-R. 10-23-31t-T

KENNELL WELLERSBURG Helman, Phone 1184. 9-1-tf

J. CLITES, best big vein. Phone 2393. 10-5-31t

SOMERSET BIG VEIN and Bakertown. Phone 3475. 10-18-31t-T

GOOD-RICH COAL, government rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-tf

GUARANTEED BIG VEIN COAL. Phone 2162. 10-5-31t

GRANTSVILLE BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3090-R. 9-5-2mo

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 2249-R. 10-12-31t

COAL, $2.75 ton. Phone 2025. 10-12-31t

NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, $3.25. Phone 1520-W. 10-31-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean quick automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

MONEY LOANED—On real estate. Morris Baron, attorney, Law Building. 12-4-tf

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off.
National Loan & Finance Co.
Lower Payments Easier Terms
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

16-B—Auto Insurance

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Schmutz-Vandegrift-Welch. 10-8-31t

17—For Rent

STOREROOM, 17x21x80, 126 Bedford St., second floor. 10-11-31t

STORE, 20x70, 58 N. Mechanic. Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-tf-T

OFFICE ROOMS. Apply Commercial Savings Bank. 9-14-2m

19—Furnished Apts.

TWO ROOM apartment, adults, 521 Fayette. 10-30-3t-T

FOUR ROOMS, heat, hot water, refrigerator, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terace. 10-30-tf-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL, two and three-rooms, bath, monthly rates $27.50 and up. 10-20-tf-T

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, heat, 312 Beall St. 10-15-31t

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, cheap. Phone 1899-J. 10-20-31t-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, hot water heat, 31 Virginia Ave. 10-31-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, private entrance, 726 Gephart Drive. 11-1-3t-T

SMALL APARTMENT, modern, 2 adults. Phone 520. 11-1-2t-T

THE VERY FACT that so many people use The Times-News want ads, the fact that more than five thousand single ads are run every month is conclusive proof of their result-getting properties.

20—Unfurnished Apts.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, newly finished, Cresaptown. Phone 4028-F-4. 11-2-3t-N

MODERN FIVE room apartment, 519 Virginia Ave., rent reasonable. Phone Frostburg 34-M. 10-30-3t-T

FIVE ROOMS, adults. 106 N. Allegany St. 10-30-3t-T

81 GREENE St., modern 3-room and bath apartment. Phone 3453; evenings, 2778-J. 8-22-tf

THREE LARGE rooms, modern, 101 Washington St. Phone 93. 10-21-tf-T

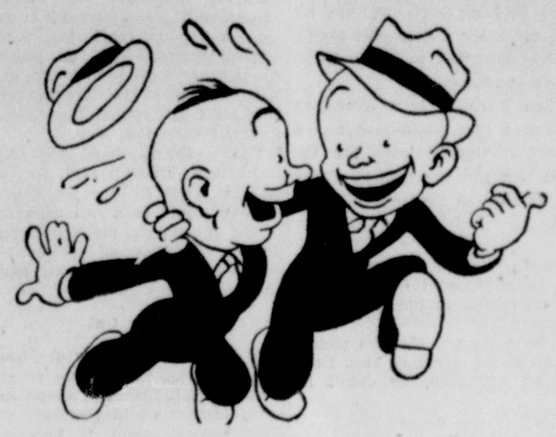
MODERN FIVE rooms, heat, garage, porch, first floor, Dingle section. Phone 913-M. 10-21-tf-T

FIVE ROOM apartment, LaVale, heat, garage. Phone 3391-R. 10-21-tf-T

101 PARK ST., 4 rooms, bath, automatic heat. Phone 1793. 10-26-tf-T

STEAM HEATED apartment, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 10-27-1w-N

COME ON!



Don't waste any more time. It's no use trying for a week to see a few prospects when a News-Times Want Ad Reaches 25,000 subscribers in one day.

It costs as much to have a $35 house or Apartment vacant for one day as it would to run a five word News-Times Rental ad morning and evening for an entire week.

Call Your Ad To:
Want Ad Headquarters
PHONE 732

20—Unfurnished Apts.

BEAUTIFUL, PRIVATE, redecorated, reduced rent. Phone 1608, 4010-F-31. 10-27-tf-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT and bath, centrally located. Apply 25 Bedford St. 10-27-tf-T

MODERN APARTMENT, stoker heat, Cresaptown, 4038-F-5. 10-27-1w-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 19 North Lee. 10-29-tf-N

FOUR AND FIVE room modern apartments, 609 Piedmont Ave. 10-31-31t-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, porches, yard, 201 N. Mechanic corner Market. 10-31-1w-T

EVERYONE KNOWS that house-to-house canvassing is a nasty job full of refusals and discouragements, yet Times and News papers make a welcomed canvass of nearly every house in this section every day. Let Times-News want ads canvass for you.

22—Furnished Rooms

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 716 Shriver Ave. 11-2-3t-N

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, double garage, 244 N. Centre St. 11-1-2t-N

NEW FURNISHED bedroom, heated. Phone 1878-J. 10-30-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 10-3-31t

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 406 Park St. 10-25-31t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentleman roomer, 24 Waverly Terrace. 10-27-tf-T

IT'S EASY to get deeper and deeper into debt, month by month, and year after year. The best solution is to clean up a room or apartment in your home, place a Times-News ad and build up your monthly income.

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 233 Henderson Blvd. 10-28-5t-N

BEDROOM, $2, $3, 111 Polk. 10-29-tf-T

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, 137 Polk St. Phone 2295-R. 10-29-1w-T

MODERN BEDROOMS, 122 S. Mechanic. 10-29-4t-T

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, 25 Lamont St. 10-31-2t-T

TWO ROOMS, 22 Laing Ave. 10-31-31t-T

WARM COMFORTABLE bedroom, 147 Polk St. 11-1-5t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, large and cheerful, neatly furnished, $18. Phone 4032-F-3. 11-1-3t-T

SLEEPING ROOMS, gentlemen, $2.50, 15 Altamont Terrace. 11-1-2t-T

UNCOVER YOUR hidden values with ads that tell more. If the article you have for sale has any points of value that would make it more sellable, or if the place you are renting has features that make it more desirable, state them in your ad. It will bring you a higher price.

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, 117 Independence St., 12 noon — 8 P. M. 11-1-2t-N

TWO ROOMS, private entrance, 824 Columbia Ave. 11-1-2t-N

WHEN YOU LOOK at this classified page you see a clean, orderly, modern market with every advertisement under its proper classification and every classification in its proper position. When you are looking for anything look in The Times-News classified ads first.

24—Houses For Rent

BRICK, ELM ST., $30; modern brick cottage, $30; 5 room apartment, garage, heat, $40; two lots $125 apiece on Valley Road. Phone 2121-R. 11-2-2t-N

MODERN 9 room house, 314 Washington St., ideal location for roomers. Phone 3112-J. 11-2-4t-N

FIVE ROOM house, bath. Phone 4011-F-23 after 6 p. m. 11-2-1t-N

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, West Side, modern, garage, vacant November 1. Phone 3188-M. 10-29-2t-N-eod

HOUSE. Apply 482 Goethe St. 11-1-2t-N

MODERN HOME, Gephart Drive. Phone 2994-J. 9-9-tf

MODERN HOUSE, 428 Greene St. 10-27-1w-T

475 BALTIMORE AVE., 6 rooms, modern, $30. C. Glenn Watson. Phone 381. 10-29-tf-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Lafayette Ave., $12. Phone 3244-J. 10-31-tf-T

MODERN SIX room brick, Avirett Place. Phone 79-J. 11-1-3t-N

MODERN HOUSE, garage, 546 Greene. Phone 1155-J. 11-1-1t-T

USED AND NEW electric motors and controls, iron, woodworking and construction machinery, engines, pumps, tanks, scales, pipe, heating and plumbing equipment, office furniture, motor repairing and rewinding. Hagerstown Equipment Company, Hagerstown, Md. 10-29-1wk-N

26—For Sale Misc.

8 FT. GLOCKER SLOPING front display case, without coils. Ideal for seafood or vegetables. Phone 4022-F-11, DeVores. 11-2-3t-N

EAR CORN $1 per barrel at farm, 4022-F-11. 11-2-3t-N

PORTABLE ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine, $25 cash. Apply 122 Hanover St. 11-1-1t-N

WOOD—Stove, furnace, fireplace, 4013-F-3. 10-6-31t

NEW MAYTAG WASHERS now as low as $59.50 at factory. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 10-13-tf

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
ROLL SCREENS
Geo. P. Porter Phone 912-M 8-3-tf

APPLES FOR SALE—Grimes, Jonathan, and Delicious. Fill your cellar now. Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Turn in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard, Phone 4013-F-12. 9-23-tf

LINK-BEL STOKER used as demonstrator, new guarantee. Maple-side Plumbing Shop. Phone 1235. 10-31-3t-T

ONE RABBIT DOG. Phone 675-J. 10-31-3t-T

USED DOORS, radiators. Phone 162-W. 10-31-3t-T

MAHOGANY DAVENPORT and center table. Phone 1903-W. 10-31-3t-T

GAS RANGE, modern, oven control, 517 Avirett Ave. 11-1-3t-T

LESTER UPRIGHT PIANO, Hoffman instantaneous water heater, vanity dresser, living room chairs, floor lamps, telephone table, book rack, etc. Inquire 571 Patterson Ave. Phone 738. 11-1-1t-T

OUTBOARD MOTOR, reasonable. Call 2896-W. 11-1-3t-T

WHETHER YOU are an automobile dealer or a private owner, place your ad for your automobile for sale in the Times-News automotive columns where people are used to looking for used cars. A complete description will bring you numerous prospects.

26-A—Pets For Sale

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2770-J. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND OLD STOVE and furnace parts, have new ones made; all kinds machinery repaired. Electric, acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre. 10-20-tf-N

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, William H. Kight, Mortician. Ambulance service, 123 Columbia St., Phone 119. 10-26-tf-T

30-A—Metal Work

GUARANTEED REPLATING all metals, low cost. Phone 123, Music Exchange. 10-20-31t-N

32—Help Wanted Female

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with wide acquaintance in Cumberland and nearby towns to sell inexpensive dresses, house coats, etc. Actual samples furnished free of charge. Write Box 888, Martinsburg, W. Va. 11-2-1t-N

SALESLADIES—Good paying proposition, $6 or more per day. Apply Mr. Slack, 418 Goethe St., after 6 p. m. every day. 11-1-1t-T

WOMAN for housework. Write Box 333-A % Times-News. 11-1-1t-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Coal Miner. Phone 1696-J. 10-28-1w-T

AUTO METAL WORKER, who can also do used car refinishing. Can make excellent proposition to man with own equipment. Mr. Fleigh, Phone 303. 11-1-1t-T

34—Salesman Wanted

PROSPER with Heberling's. We offer ambitious men and women a chance to make more money—be independent. No layoffs—steady, profitable work. Sell farm and home needs to friends and neighbors. Car needed, but no capital or experience required. Get all the facts. Write Dept. 1160, G. C. Heberling Co., Bloomington, Ill. 10-31-2t-T

36—Instructions

PIANO LESSONS, Josephine Patrick, 127 Baltimore St., 1915-J. 10-24-1mo-T

37—Musical Instruments



Pianos, Radios, Band Instruments, Sheet Music, Records
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Blue coat placed in wrong car at SS. Peter & Paul's cemetery. Return to 115 Harrison St. Phone 2396. 11-2-1t-N

LOST—Female fox hound, black and white, tan head. Bud Haus, Mt. Savage, Md. Reward. 10-31-3t-T

LOST — Male rat terrier puppy. Answers to name "Rowdy." Call 3100. 11-1-2t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 408 Lehigh St. Phone 1622-R. 5-11-tf

BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS laid, floor sanding, 1189-W. 10-5-31t

GOOD USED CARS can be found in abundance in the automotive columns of this page. If you are thinking of owning a used car now or in the near future, glance through the ads every day. Tomorrow's classified may carry just the buy you want.

40—Metal Weatherstrip's

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270, E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 9-16-tf

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-24-tf

LOOKING FOR HELP? Remember you don't have to be worried with applicants for the position you are offering. Just place an ad with a Times-News box number, collect the replies any time within thirty days, and interview only the most suitable applicants.

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, paper cleaning. H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 10-27-31t-N

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanger. Phone 2122-W. 10-18-30t-T

WITH THE low interest rate for bank deposits, low dividends on stocks and the difficulty of getting personal loans; money-making possibilities are opening daily for the individual with capital. Place a money to loan ad today

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

J. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

46—Radios, Service

RADIO SERVICE, Sweitzer. Phone 1536-W 10-7-31t

$25.00 TO OWNER of home radio that I cannot restore to original factory performance. Thoroughly experienced. Sweitzer, 1536-W. 10-31-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

MODERN HOME, 526 Laing Ave. 11-2-1wk-N

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOF LEAKING! Roofing, spouting of all kinds. Phone 2756-M, C. John Brinker. 10-3-31t

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Small cash register. State price, make and size in first letter. Write 326-A % Times-News. 10-27-6t-T

53—Wanted to Rent

Instead of Furnished apts ... .
SMALL APARTMENT, modern, 2 adults. Phone 520. 11-2-2t-N

54—Wanted Situations

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES housework. Write Oldtown, Md. Route 1, Box 81. 11-2-1t-N

ORDER NISI

In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of Emma A. Beall, deceased.
In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 1st day of November, 1938, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Amos W. Beall, Executor of Emma A. Beall, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 1st day of November 1938, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of December, 1938, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 24th day of November, 1938.

The report states the amount of sale to be $1,750.00.

BERNARD B. YOUNG,
WALTER POWELL,
R. HILARY LANCASTER,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy—Test:
GEORGE E. JORDAN,
Register of Wills.
N-Adv. Nov. 2-9-16

ORDER NISI

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Catherine Blonskey, deceased.
In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 28th day of October, 1938 by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sales of Real Estate made by Leota Gross and Janet Gross, Executrices of Catherine Blonskey, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 25th day of October, 1938, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 25th day of November, 1938, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 18th day of November, 1938.

The report states the amount of sales to be $5,500.00.

BERNARD B. YOUNG,
WALTER POWELL,
R. HILARY LANCASTER,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy—Test:
GEORGE E. JORDAN,
Register of Wills.
N-Advertisement Oct. 26 Nov. 2-9-16

Sallie Price, wife and next friend of David D. Price, vs. David D. Price. No. 14,208 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland

ORDER NISI

Ordered this 18th day of October, 1938, by the Circuit Court of Allegany County sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Sallie Price, Committee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 19th day of November, 1938; provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County once a week for three successive weeks before the 12th day of November, 1938.

The Report states the amount of the sale to be Twenty Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($2250.00).

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

True copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
N—Advertisement Oct. 19-26, Nov. 2-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A. L. Brown vs. Thomas National Highway Restaurants, Inc.
No. 14,931 Equity in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland

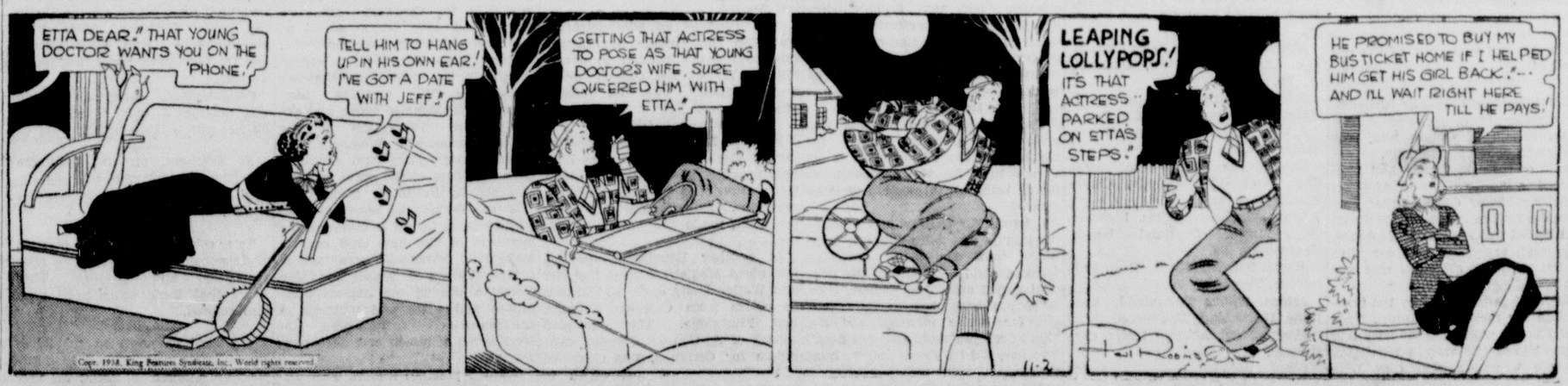
The Creditors of Thomas National Highway Restaurants, Inc., are hereby notified to file their claims, duly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, on or before the third day of December, 1938, as on that day I will proceed to state an account between Harry I. Stegmaier, the Receiver appointed in the above cause, and the funds in his hands.

WILLIAM M. SOMERVILLE
Auditor
Adv.—N—Nov-2-9-16-23

MOON MULLINS—*Enter The Villain*



ETTA KETT — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By PAUL ROBINSON



Nixon Set Free In Molinari Slaying Case

Woman Was Shot Accidentally, Defendant Says

Jury Deliberates Hour and a Half Before Returning Verdict

By DON R. MOORE
(News Staff Correspondent)

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Eugene W. Nixon, owner of the Dixie Inn, stood acquitted tonight of a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Pearl Molinari.

A Mineral County Circuit court jury brought in a not guilty verdict at 8 p. m. after deliberating about an hour and a half.

The case had gone to the jury at 5:30 p. m., but the jurors were granted an hour's recess for supper.

The verdict climaxed two days of testimony, during which two sets of facts, each diametrically opposed to the other, were laid before the jury by more than a score of witnesses.

"Was Accident" Jury Decides

Defense and prosecution testimony were "as unlike as ink and milk," Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin remarked in his closing argument.

In acquitting Nixon, the jury accepted the defense contention that the defendant accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Molinari as he sought to defend himself and his property against an attempted break-in by Harry Molinari, husband of the slain woman, Richard Rhodes and Henry Hyde.

Molinari, Rhodes, and Hyde were the prosecution's key witnesses.

The jury could bring in only two verdicts, according to its instructions from Judge Robert McVeigh Drane—guilty of involuntary manslaughter, or not guilty.

Absence of Intent Stressed

No mention was made in the instructions of voluntary manslaughter, the charge on which Nixon was indicted. It had been ruled out in the absence of evidence to support it.

Admitting that the killing of Mrs. Molinari was accidental, Prosecutor Rankin had maintained, however, that it was the result of Nixon's allegedly unjustified use of the revolver.

Chief Defense Attorney Richard A. Welch and H. R. Athey, who assisted in the defense, stressed Nixon's lack of intent "to kill anyone" and asserted that his use of the gun was a lawful act in defense of his person and property.

Making a dramatic plea for acquittal, Athey told the jury that it was Harry Molinari who "should be on trial here."

Closing Arguments Limited

Counsel for both sides devoted the majority of their closing arguments to attacking the creditability of the witnesses for the other side.

The defense rested its case at 3:20 p. m., and following brief rebuttal testimony by the prosecution, a recess came at 3:30 p. m. for preparation of instructions.

Closing arguments, limited to an hour by Judge Drane, began at 4:30 p. m. and ended at 5:30 p. m.

A motion by Welch that the jury be allowed to visit the scene was overruled by Judge Drane.

Nixon Star Witness

Headed by Nixon, a dozen witnesses paraded to the stand today to support the defense contention that the defendant fired the fatal shot while grappling with the three men, who, it was claimed, were trying to break in and rob him.

Nixon, the star witness for the defense, was on the stand for more than an hour.

The highlight of his testimony was that he "had no intention of shooting anyone" when he fired the pistol from the side door of the Dixie Inn early in the morning of September 23.

Explaining that the gun was accidentally discharged as he struggled with the men after they battered the door in, he decalred:

Nixon Pale

"If I'd a-wanted to, I could 've killed any one of those guys."

Pale and with little lines of worry creasing his brow, he related the events surrounding the shooting.

"Molinari and Rhodes grabbed me and had me half-down," he said. "The gun accidentally went off as I was trying to get rid of it."

Molinari was holding one arm and Rhodes the other when the gun was discharged, Nixon declared.

He had previously fired four shots into the floor and door in an effort ot "scare 'em away," the witness said, but they "busted in the door" after hammering on it with empty beer cases and a plank and shattering windows with beer bottles and other missiles.

Was Checking Receipts

Nixon, who spoke in a low conversational tone, testified that he had closed the roadhouse about 1:45 a. m. and had gone to his office to check the day's receipts when he "heard something hit the door—like a rock."

Norman Durbin, an employe of the inn, went to the door and then "I heard a loud noise outside," Nixon continued.

Durbin said, "Sorry, we're closed up," and a man called out, "We want in," Nixon went on.

"We're closed up; you can't get in," he quoted Durbin as replying.

The commotion drew Nixon to the door, where he said he found Durbin held by the hair by one of the trio.

Bombardment Opens

He went to his employe's assistance, he added, and "we had quite a scuffle."

"We pushed them back and shut the door. We had a time getting the door shut," he said.

After the men began bombarding the inn with beer cases and bottles, he said he unsuccessfully tried to summon an officer from Ridgeley by telephone.

"Then I went to get my gun," he told the court.

The weapon, a Smith and Wesson 44, of the "six-shooter" type, was displayed to the jury by Defense Attorney Welch.

The four shots fired into the floor and door seemed only "to make the noise much worse," he said, the men apparently redoubling their effort to batter down the locked door.

Door Broken Down

Finally breaking through, they "grabbed me and began beating me," Nixon asserted.

He was cut and scratched in the course of the fight, he testified.

After the gun went off, "I heard a girl scream," he continued. "I thought it was a girl in the kitchen."

He did not know until several hours later that the shot had killed Mrs. Molinari as she stood beside her automobile in the parking lot near the inn, he pointed out.

Resuming his story, he said, "I throwed the gun in the door and tore loose from them and run."

Hid Twenty Minutes

Two of them chased him, one falling, he declared, but he managed to elude them and hid, nearby for about twenty minutes before returning to the then-deserted inn.

Driving to the Locust Grove home of one of the waitresses at the inn, Louise Athey, he telephoned Cumberland hospitals "to see if anybody was hurt," he said, and was told by the operator at Memorial hospital that Mrs. Molinari had been brought in and was dead.

He then went to the Mr. Welch's home in Keyser and surrendered, he declared.

Questioned by his attorney on his opinion of the motives of the men, Nixon said he thought "they were trying to break in and rob the place."

Forgot the Money

"They wouldn't want nothing more than money," he continued, adding that "I figured they was trying to kill me."

A half-smile played about the lips of the defendant, who had sat unsmiling for two days, when Prosecuting Attorney Rankin asked him why he ran from the inn if he was trying to protect it from being robbed by the trio.

"I wasn't thinking about money at that time," he replied. "They could've had anything they wanted."

Asked about leaving the waitresses virtually unprotected, he repeated that he "figured they would kill me" but "I didn't think they would hurt the girls."

"I Don't Drink", Says Nixon

"Of course," he added, "I didn't know. I was looking out for myself at the time."

"Were you drunk that night?" he was asked.

"I don't drink," was the curt response.

Eleven other defense witnesses took the stand to testify that Nixon fired the shots after the three men had hurled beer cases and beer bottles at the door and windows.

They included two employes of the inn, Miss Mazie Michaels, 16, of Cumberland, the cook, and Miss Ruth Drew, 21, also of Cumberland, the cashier.

Many Testify

The others were persons who testified to being on the grounds during the affair, their stories corroborating, on the whole, that told by Nixon.

Miss Kathryn Beeghley, of Ridgeley, and Pat Wandless, of Cumberland, said they were sitting in a truck parked near the inn and saw the three men hurl missiles at the building.

Similar testimony was given by Miss Sylvia Thomas and Amos Bennett, both of Cumberland, who said they were sitting in a parked car opposite the door where the struggle and shooting occurred.

Sylvester C. Dreyer, 30-year-old Cumberland taxi driver, declared that his cab was parked next to the Molinari car and that he witnessed the whole affair. His account detailed with that of the defendant.

Stories Conflict

Ralph Spera, 21, Wilbur Richards, 20, Charles Imes, 24, and Joseph Wills, 20, all of Cumberland, also confirmed Nixon't testimony.

Part of their testimony had been termed a "dirty lie" by Molinari yesterday. They declared that they were the first to reach Mrs. Molinari and placed her in the car. Molinari, they said, arrived at the car "five or ten minutes" after his wife was shot.

Recalled to the stand by the prosecution for rebuttal, Molinari, Hyde and Rhodes asserted that they had seen none of the cars in which the defense witnesses said they were sitting.

Million Dollar PWA Construction Program Opens

Hundreds of Unemployed Will Find Work on Schools

A school building program that is expected to take hundreds of Allegany County men from the relief rolls and ranks of the unemployed will be officially opened today when bids are opened for the addition to the Cresaptown school.

Three new schools and ten other additions are also planned at a total cost of $1,092,100.

Forty-five per cent of this amount is a PWA grant. The balance is being provided by the county.

"It is estimated that this building program will represent 150,000 man-hours of labor, which should be materially reflected in the absorption of a large number of unemployed and those now on relief rolls," explained Ralph Hutchins, traveling engineer for the PWA.

The estimated number of man-hours would equal more than thirty seven eight-hour workdays for 500 men.

Mr. Hutchins, whose office is in Frederick, is in Allegany County to expedite contract procedure here so that contracts may be awarded and actual construction started before the time limits specified in the various PWA grant offers run out.

Referring to the $491,445 PWA grant for Allegany County school construction, Mr. Hutchins said:

"This grant makes possible the construction of these much needed buildings; provides additional local employment during the dull winter months; and further aids the nation's heavy industries. Thus it benefits communities, individuals, and general business throughout a vast area."

Deaths

Arthur G. Licot

Arthur G. Licot, former foot caster at the Maryland Glass company plant here, died yesterday at his home, 413 Arch street, after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

A long-time resident of Cumberland, he came to the city in 1905 from Belgium. He was well-known in the glass industry and throughout South Cumberland.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Do'ne Licot; two sons, Nestor Licot, of Cumberland, and Ferdinand J. Licot, Weston, W. Va.; five daughters, Mrs. Anthony Mascioli, Mrs. Margaret Libert, both of Morgantown, W. Va., Mrs. Allan Kalbaugh, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Wilbert Nickolson and Mrs. James Wegman, both of Cumberland.

James E. Earson

James E. Earson, 210 Fifth street, died unexpectedly Monday afternoon at his home. He was 84.

Born in Green Spring Valley, W. Va., he was a son of the late William and Martha Earson, and had been engaged in business for 68 years in Cumberland. He operated a general store on Baltimore street fifty-five years ago and later conducted a store on Virginia avenue.

Roscoe Roy Lemon

Roscoe Roy Lemon, 34, of 47 Harrison street, Piedmont, died this morning at the Hopemont sanitarium near Terra Alta where he had been a patient the last month. He had been in failing health for a year.

Lemon was employed the last fifteen years as a mechanic's helper at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. He was a native of Midland and a son of Mrs. Belle Lemon, of Keyser, and the late John Lemon. He was a member of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Licensed to Wed

John William Green, Anna May Kyler, Altoona, Pa.

Myer J. Harris, Pittsburgh, Florence Jacobson, Richmond, Va.

Daniel Jules Whitney, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Cheryl Norine Sergent, Cleveland, O.

George William Hardin, Cora Jean Zais, Cumberland, Md.

Richard Drayer Maust, Berlin, Pa., Esther Celia Diveley, Meyersdale, Pa.

Forrest Leroy Shirey, Betty Jane Emmart, Cresaptown, Md.

John Howard Neligh, Jr., Turtle Creek, Pa., Naomi Ruth Reid, Pitcarin, Pa.

William Henry Totten, Jr., Reginia Anna Jockel, Pittsburgh.

James Joseph Manfred, Lillian Radoycis, McKeesport, Pa.

Glen Reid Holcub, Bentleyville, Pa., Helen Irene Drennon, Brownsville, Pa.

Jay Russell Deaner, Gray, Pa., Sarah Elizabeth Fritz, Somerset, Pa.

Donald William Stewart, Ozella Pearl Thurston, Grindstone, Pa.

Robert Snyder, Brady Bend, Pa., Anna Mildred Atkinson, East Brady, Pa.

Alfred Ray Shrout, Neals Run, W. Va., Anna Marie Judy, Okonoko, W. Va.

John Halbohn, Brooklyn, N. Y., Margaret Yancy, Bradenville, Pa.

Arthur Burgnone, Mary Tolish, Bridgeville, Pa.

Charles Lee Yoders, Washington, Pa., Hazel Ruth Calvert, Claysville, Pa.

Lewis Winfield Marker, Ligonier, Pa., Angela Copeland Beach, Greensburg, Pa.

Joseph Sagath, Eleanor Ruth Kellerman, Tarentum, Pa.

James Wilbur Critchfield, Alice Irene Romesberg, Rockwood, Pa.

Henry Jaggi, Mildred Lewis, Clymer, N. Y.

Stanley Edward Thompson, Grace Joyce Lewis, Clymer, N. Y.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Now that Sea Biscuit has won his race, the public will be able to pay a little attention to the election contest coming up.

When it comes to a showdown between a good horse race and a general election, it looks like the horse race gets the public's attention, at least in the state of Maryland.

—o—

"Sandy," the Doubs' familiar dog, was an interested (?) spectator at the art exhibit in the library last night.

If he recognized his own picture in one of the paintings Mrs. Doub had on exhibition, he didn't let on.

—o—

What a time she was having, and what a time she had. Despite a "few too many", and friends' admonition that she should not attempt to drive her car back home in Hagerstown from a local party that was breaking up at the break of a recent dawn, the woman insisted.

She started. The "few too many" proved more persuasive than the friends' admonition and on Long Hill, outside the city, she gave in to the "few too many". She stopped the car, being in no mood for further argument.

Day came and day went and the car stayed where it was stopped, and the woman was still in the car. Very still! When day went, evening came and the woman came to. Coming to, she decided to come to Cumberland again. Her friends were surprised to see her but she was more surprised to learn that a full day had passed since she left them. She thought she was returning to the wee small hours party she had left.

—o—

A sight that almost knocked the sporting fraternity along Liberty street for the proverbial "row" was a slow action scene of a rotund gentleman of glamour and a merchant who carries his wares in sacks akin to diamond containers shoveling coal into the cellar of the emporium operated by the rotund gentleman. Just what they were getting in trim for, no one knew and no one seemed to care, but everybody admitted it was an unusual occurence.

Local Artists Show Paintings

All sorts of paintings by Allegany County people from all walks of life went on exhibition yesterday in the Cumberland Free Public Library.

Thirty-five pictures, most of them on view for the first time, make up the exhibit, which is sponsored by the local chapter of the American Artists Professional League during American Art Week, Nov. 1 to 7.

It is the second annual exhibit for local people.

Most of the work is, of course, the hobby work of amateurs, but most of it shows, nevertheless, artistic appreciation and honest creative effort.

Miss Helen Sandfort, in charge of the exhibit this year, was bemoaning the fact last night that there are no qualified judges locally to decide which pictures deserve the award.

All local artists have entered their own work, and thus have disqualified themselves as judges.

Provision is made, however, for visitors to the exhibit to cast their secret ballots for their favorite pictures.

City Hall Meeting Ban Goes Off With Singing and Loud Applause

The lid that has been clamped down on public meetings in City Hall blew off last night with a strange mixture of noises.

Linwood Koger, Baltimore attorney, drew frequent volleys of laughter and bursts of applause from more than 100 colored voters in the auditorium, while in Council chambers across the hall W. Wallace Ashley led the Cumberland Community Choir in its weekly practice session.

The choir has been holding its practices in City Hall for some time, it seems, despite the general ban, because of the city's gratitude for the choir's part in the Sesqui-Centennial celebration.

The singers moved to Council chambers last night when they found that the auditorium, their usual meeting place, had been "lent" by Council to the Republican State Central Committee for the colored voters' meeting.

Happy Choice

The colored voters meeting was undoubtedly a happy choice for blowing off the lid, because it set a new high for the campaign as far as being an interesting meeting goes.

Linwood Koger drew more laughs per minute and more applause, probably, than any other campaign speaker. And he preached the political gospel according to Gov. Nice.

"If you had been going with a girl for twelve months, and she didn't love you then and you didn't love her, it'd be about time to hunt yourself a new girl, wouldn't it now?" he asked his audience.

"Sure it would," he went on. "But look at Mr. O'Conor. He was attorney-general for twelve years and more, not twelve months, but he just started loving the colored people around election time."

Audience Delighted

He continued to delight his audience with sally after sally like that.

If the election were to be decided on the basis of "good looks and good personality," he said, he thought Mr. O'Conor ought to win. His audience cheered his declaration that such were not the issues.

Mr. O'Conor can talk all he wants to about equalization of teachers salaries and that," he added, but what did he say down on the Eastern Shore?

"He promised an administration just like the Ritchie administration, and that's enough to defeat him as far as the colored voters are concerned." This also brought loud applause.

Meeting at Oldtown

William Males, executive secretary of the Progressive Voters League, presided at the meeting after being introduced by Lester William, president. Robert Gordon, vice-president, made the welcoming address.

In another Republican meeting last night Magistrate Paul Fletcher and Wesley Kelly spoke at Oldtown to voters from Oldtown, Orleans, and Flintstone. The scheduled speech of A. Charles Stewart, candidate for Congress, was cancelled when Mr. Stewart was called to Washington County.

F. D. Will Run Again, is Guess

President Roosevelt will seek a third term is the guess of C. William Duncan, columnist of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Venturing this only as a guess, and admitting that predictions of future events are always subject to changing conditions and human limitations, Duncan offered it as the basis of personal conclusions in an address yesterday at a joint luncheon meeting of the local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Fort Cumberland hotel. His subject was "Presidential Possibilities, 1940."

The president would seek the third term, Duncan said, on the basis of what he—the president—believed would be a call from the people to carry out unfinished policies on the basis of information gathered by himself on his tours and by his aides.

Garner Out

As for Garner, Duncan dismissed him as a presidential factor on the ground that if Roosevelt should run again Garner would positively not offer himself. Even if Roosevelt should not run, Garner could not command the necessary support.

The outstanding probability, next to Roosevelt, the speaker opined, is Paul V. McNutt, American High Commissioner of the Philippines. It was wondered, when McNutt was appointed, whether he was sent thither to gain necessary administrative experience or to be got rid of, Duncan said, but subsequent occurrances have moved the speaker to the conclusion that the latter was the motive.

This was based on the manner in which McNutt was ignored by Washington heads when he made his triumphant return to Washington last February. "But McNutt is a man to be watched," Duncan declared.

Dewey Also Out

On the Republican side, Duncan voiced his opinion that Senator Vandenberg is the outstanding and logical presidential candidate. He possesses the ability and has the requisite national reputation.

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for New York governor, does not rank as a serious possibility, in Duncan's opinion, because he probably will not be elected governor, which would be a serious setback, and because, while a colorful, energetic and well-advertised prosecutor, he has not yet won his spurs, having failed to win his outstanding case as a "racket buster."

"No" for Farley

Other possibilities in the order of their ranking were discussed, including Judge James, of Pennsylvania; Governor Philip La Follette, of Wisconsin; Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, whom the speaker regarded as the most unfortunate man politically in the country today; Governor Harold Hoffman, of New Jersey; and James A. Farley, the postmaster general.

As for Farley, Duncan spoke an emphatic "No" for the reason that Farley is not the administrator but the master politician, the master organizer, who serves best behind the scenes.

State Opens Grading Station for Eggs

College Park, Md., Nov. 1—A receiving and grading station for eggs, under supervision of the Maryland state department of markets was opened today at Bel Air, Stewart B. Shaw, department chief announced.

"It is hoped," he said, "that the 1,800,000 dozen eggs that were inspected and graded for Baltimore consumers last year will be greatly increased through the new station."

He said the station was established by the Southern States Cooperative Association and that eggs handled there will be purchased and distributed by the organization.

WPA Foreman Gets Eye Blacked; Husky Worker Jailed for Assault

A husky, six-foot WPA worker was arrested yesterday afternoon after he allegedly struck Stanley J. Hillock, general foreman on the La-Payette avenue and Roberts streets projects in the South End.

Charles M. Jack, age about 24, of 1019 Virginia avenue, was held in the County Jail over night for a hearing on assault charges in Justice-of-the-Peace Court today.

Mr. Hillock signed the affidavit for his arrest.

"The trouble started," Mr. Hillock said last night, when I asked him if he couldn't move a little faster, because he was holding up my concrete mixer.

"He said no. I thought he was hurt, or something, and asked him what the matter was. He said his fingers were cold, but he was wearing gloves.

"I turned around and started to walk away, when something hit me in the eye.

"I thought it was the concrete mixer that hit me, until I turned around and saw Jack standing there.

"He said he didn't take a bawling out from anybody. I told him then I was going to have him arrested.

"I've got some shiner, all right. It's my right eye."

Mr. Hillock added that he would bring plenty of witnesses to court to prove his case today.

Junior Volunteers Plan To Present A Revue of the Eighteen Eighties

Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie will be chairman and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes co-chairman, for "The Gaieties of 1883," a new dramatic offering to be presented soon at the State armory by the Junior Volunteer Service Corps.

Plans for the presentation were made at a meeting of the corps yesterday afternoon at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie. Miss Margaret Reinhart announced that the proceeds from the dance held last Friday night for the benefit of The Allegany League for Crippled Children and the Keating Memorial Day Nursery, were $140.70.

The members present were: Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mrs. James A. Black, Mrs. Robert M. Bruce, Miss Jane DeShields, Miss Caroline Humbird, Miss LeOra Eggleston, Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, Miss Margaret Coulehan, Mrs. Earl Cobey, Miss Jane Golden, Miss Marjorie Muncaster, Miss Dolly Golden, Miss Margaret Reinhart, Mrs. Arthur F. Jones, Mrs. Douglas Bowie, Miss Pauline MacEvoy, Miss Elinor Boyd, Mrs. Albert Doub, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Russell, Mrs. John H. Glick, Mrs. Joseph Franklin, Mrs. H. B. McNaughton, Miss Eleanor Footer, Miss Louise Wellington, Miss Elsie May Poling, Miss Elizabeth Doub and Miss Ann Frances Whiting.

To Entertain Club

Mrs. William Welker, Fort Ashby, W. Va., will entertain the members of her bridge club, Wednesday night at 8:30. Those present from Cumberland will be: Mrs. Ernest Hutcheson, Miss Dorothy Kelly, Mrs. Robert Mann, Miss Louise Gaston, Miss Helen Sanfort, Miss Kitty Weber, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss Dorothy Stitcher, Mrs. Donald Shires, Miss Dorothy Shires and Mrs. Corfield Patterson.

To Have Bridge Club

Mrs. Roy May, 9 Waverly terrace, will entertain her bridge club Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. Those present will be: Miss Betty Spitznas, Mrs. James Shoemaker, Mrs. Leo Brown, Miss Katheline Grosh, Miss Eloise Colomy, Miss Virginia Boyle and Miss Jessie Hewett.

Party for Mrs. Glick

Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, 531 Washington street, will entertain Thursday night with a bridge dinner at 7 o'clock at the Fort Cumberland Hotel in honor of Mrs. John H. Glick, who before her marriage was Katherine McMullen.

Costume Party

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glick, 203 Greene street, entertained with a costume party Tuesday night in honor of Louise and John Glick. The house was decorated with corn stalks, jack-o-lanterns and Hallowe'en witches. There were fourteen present.

Dance November 9

The Pillers Club of the Peoples drug store has issued invitations for a semi-formal dance to be held Wednesday night, November 9 at the Crystal Park Ballroom. Dancing will be from 9:30 till 1:30 with music by Henry Grusendorf's orchestra.

Democratic Women Hold Big Reception

The Democratic Women of Allegany County held an enthusiastic business meeting and social get-together in the Belvedere Hall on Baltimore street last night.

More than 300 men and women attended and shook hands with the principal speaker, William D. Byron, candidate for Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Bryon were honor guests at the reception which followed.

Mrs. Minna Edmunds, president of the newly organized Women's Democratic club presided. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee spoke and explained the constitution of the United Democratic Women's club of Maryland. Miss Ann Corrigan gave a resume of the state meeting and tea in Baltimore Sunday.

It was decided to issue cards of identification for all members of the members of the new club and to make it a permanent organization.

Mrs. William C. Walsh and Miss Corrigan headed the hostess committee and wives and mothers of candidates acted as hostesses. Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Women precinct leaders were appointed.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cornish, Elyria, O., arrived yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Keyser and John W. Cornish, the former's brother.

Marshall Williams returned to the James school, Hagerstown, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, 109 Greene street.

Mrs. George Henderson, 71 Prospect square, has returned from a visit in Pittsburgh.

J. M. Pitkethley, 103 Washington street, is in New York city on business.

Mrs. Charlotte Rowe, 62 Ridgeley, W. Va., who was struck by an automobile Saturday while crossing Baltimore street, was reported improving at Allegany Hospital where X-ray examination showed that the skull was not fractured.

Miss Dorothy Z. Clem, who was admitted to Allegany Hospital Thursday morning, for appendicitis treatment is much improved.

Dr. W. Royce Hodges and Dr. Donald B. Grove are attending the International Medical Assembly in Philadelphia.

Mine Sealing Conference Held

Two Pittsburgh officials met with W. H. Hovermill, WPA resident engineer, yesterday to arrange details of the WPA's mine sealing program.

This program, sponsored heretofore by WPA and the Public Health Service, will now be taken over entirely by WPA, except that the health service will be responsible for technical supervision, it was explained.

The Pittsburgh officials were E. W. Lyons, regional director for the Public Health Service, and George E. Zeigler, assistant mining engineer.

Train Riders in Court

Seven train riders pleaded guilty before Magistrate William E. Geppert yesterday in Justice-of-the-Peace Court to charges of unlawfully trespassing on railroad property and were sentenced to thirty days in the County Jail.

The sentences were suspended on condition the defendants, James McGrady, Ahmed Islam, James E. Strumsky, Paul McGee, Thomas Breen, Kenneth Carrey and John J. O'Brien, remain off railroad property.

City Officials To Speak

Mayor Thomas W. Koon, City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer, and Waterworks Superintendent C. J. Bruce have been invited to speak on the subject of "Water" at the noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday at the YMCA, Harold W. Smith, secretary, announced.

Beer License Case Heard

Arrested Sunday morning on a charge of selling beer without a license, Mary Clark, colored, of 1512 Frederick street, was given a suspended fine of $100 when she pleaded guilty yesterday in Police Court. Lieut. James E. Van and Officers James E. Kelley and C. C. Roby made the arrest.

Two False Alarms

Two false fire alarms, attributed to Hallowe'en pranksters, were turned in Monday night. Engine Company No. 1 was called to North Mechanic and Smith streets, while Engine Company No. 4 was summoned to Columbia avenue and Holland street. Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka notified police headquarters on the law violations, for which $25 fine is the penalty.

Forty Years Ago

Match play competition for the men's championship of the Cumberland Golf Club began on the Camp Hill links. Eighteen holes were played. A. A. Doub, C. J. Orrick, and Dr. Lee Porter were first round winners.

Congressional candidate Mudd was making a tour through this district with a brass band.

At Altamont, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, this side of Oakland, nine inches of snow was reported.

Two colored men who married white women were indicted for miscegenation and perjury. They swore that their wives-to-be were also colored.

The legal embargo on rabbits in Pennsylvania was lifted and hunters were allowed to shoot the cottontails.

Hunters Shoot Plenty of Game On First Day

Twenty-five Turkeys Are Bagged at Town Hill Refuge

The hunting season opened yesterday with a bang.

First of all, Joseph A. Minke, deputy game warden, reported that nearly all the hunters he saw yesterday were "satisfied" and only a few "disappointed."

In the second place, Urner Wigfield, district forest warden, said that no less than four forest fires, covering a total of twelve acres, broke out yesterday and that "all were caused by hunters."

Mr. Minke also reported that "an unusually large number" of wild turkeys were bagged in the Green Ridge-Town Hill section.

Simon Smith, caretaker at the game refuge at Town Hill, notified Minke that 25 wild turkeys were killed in that section yesterday—an unusual number for any one day.

Many Rabbits Bagged

More rabbits were killed in this section yesterday than on any opening day in the past three years, Mr. Minke said. An average number of hunters bagged a goodly number of the cotton-tails, he added.

Covering the territory west of Cumberland as far as Rawlings, Westernport and Luke, he said that he ran across two hunters who had their limit—six—and nearly all had shot from two to four.

Quite a few grouse were also shot, he declared.

Other developments reported by the deputy game warden:

Two Arrested

Two Westernport youths, who "jumped the gun" by shooting a rabbit Saturday were convicted yesterday of hunting during the closed season. The youths' Harvey Warnick, Jr., 20, and Edward Michaels, Jr., 18, were given suspended sentences on condition they obey all conservation rules hereafter.

An unknown hunter, armed with a rifle, shot a six-point buck in the Savage river district of Garrett county.

The deer, a bullet embedded in its back, was found by Walter Funkhauser, of Luke, deputy warden, who turned it over to Minke.

The carcass will be butchered and the meat given to charity, it was said.

Will Trace Bullet

And the hunter who fired the shot had better beware, was Minke's ominous warning. The bullet will be extracted and an effort made to trace the gun from which it was fired, he said.

The woods are not unusually dry, Minke remarked, referring to the recent rains and also noting the heavy frost in the mornings. The heavy frost, melting as the sun comes out, helps considerably, he said.

Wigfield's report of the fires was coupled with a plea to hunters to be more careful. The chief causes of forest blazes, he said, were discarded matches, cigars and cigarettes.

Fires Under Control

And firing dead trees to smoke game out continues to take its toll, he added.

Yesterday's four fires were all brought under control in short order, he said, because of being promptly reported.

The woods blazed on Savage mountain, near Midlothian, one acre; on Dan's mountain, near Barton, four acres; near Mt. Savage, six acres; and on the east side of Town Hill, one acre.

WPA Pay Boost Still Uncertain

F. W. Springer, area representative of the WPA, conferred with officials of the Building and Construction Trades Council yesterday on the union's request for a raise in pay for unskilled workers on WPA.

No decision was reached, Mr. Springer said, but the entire subject of wage revision as asked by the union will be submitted to F. H. Dryden, WPA regional representative with offices in Philadelphia.

A decision by Mr. Dryden is expected soon, Mr. Springer said.

Yesterday's discussion centered around the fact that unskilled WPA workers here are now getting forty-four cents an hour, while the prevailing wage for unskilled labor, the union said, is fifty cents. The union wants the WPA wage raised to fifty cents, with proportionate increases for skilled workers.

Mr. Springer pointed out that a flat ten per cent increase in WPA wages went into effect September 15.

Bowers Named Captain For Concert Campaign

Hyndman, Pa., Nov. 1—C. V. Bowers, well-known realtor of Hyndman and Cumberland, has been appointed local captain in the membership drive of the Cooperative Concert Association which began yesterday and continues throughout this week.

Mr. Ashley has requested the cooperation of the local high schools in acquainting their pupils with the features of the concert association, and has expressed the hope that senior pupils who are especially interested in music will obtain membership